

# The Daily ILLUSTRATED Mirror.

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A Paper for Men and Women.

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## RUSSIAN BRUTALITY.

Japanese Refugees Ill-treated—  
Steamer Sunk After She  
Had Surrendered.

### THE TARTAR UNMASKED.

A telegram from Chifu states that the Russian boats at Port Arthur have sunk three of their own torpedo-boats, mistaking them for Japanese craft. A Russian account of the Port Arthur fight differs materially from all other messages as to the action and result of the engagement.

Japanese, refugees, both men and women, have been ill-treated by Russian soldiers, and the American Consul, Mr. Miller, has been threatened with violence.

The British vessels which were detained at Port Arthur have now been released.

The cruelty of the Russian soldiery is no new thing, and the latest reports from the seat of war add to what we have so long known of them.

A Japanese consular interpreter, who has arrived at Niuchwang, states that 400 Japanese refugees, chiefly from the Harbin, Kirin, and Unga islands, who arrived at Mukden on the 10th, were once arrested by the Russian police, many of whom were severely beaten, and the whole party was detained for a day.

On the following day, on payment of 300 roubles, they were liberated, and sent in open trucks to Niuchwang. Here they met with fresh ill-treatment, some of the refugees being wounded.

On the 12th, after the men and women had been separated, the party was sent on to Port Arthur. Among the prisoners were thirteen women, for whom there was no accommodation. They were taken to Niuchwang, and were subsequently sent to Niuchwang, under the protection of the American Consul.

About fifty Japanese men who were en route for Tientsin were arrested at Ta-shi-chiao on the railway line and taken to Port Arthur for imprisonment. Their women were sent to Niuchwang in military custody.

Mr. Miller, the American Consul, succeeded in obtaining the release of the latter, but Admiral Alekseeff has ordered them to be re-arrested and transported, together with all the other Japanese in Manchuria, to Port Arthur.

A Hungarian gentleman of some note as a

## RUSSIANS FIRE ON THEIR OWN BOATS.



It is learned on reliable authority (says a New York telegram), that three Russian torpedo boats, being mistaken for Japanese vessels, have been sunk by the guns of the forts at Port Arthur.

traveller has been arrested and brutally beaten by a Russian soldier, and has appealed to the British Consul for protection.

The same soldier threatened Mr. Miller without any provocation.

The refugees are helpless, and women complain of having been beaten and robbed at Yingkow and Ta-shi-chiao. The men also complain that the authorities have not provided them with food and shelter for days.

The behaviour of the Russian fleet as revealed

by the following message, is even worse than that of the military.

### SURRENDER REFUSED.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

HAOKODATE, Saturday, Feb. 13 (11.50 noon).

Intense indignation is felt at the action of the four Russian cruisers in sinking the little steamer Nagono Maru.

The latter had stopped and hauled down her flag, and all her crew and passengers had gone below,

but the Russian ships surrounded her and kept firing at her, and finally fired a torpedo into her, sinking her.

No attempt was made to rescue her crew and passengers, who numbered thirty-three.

The Russian cruisers were the Rossia, Rurik, Asaba, and Presviet.

A crowd of 10,000 people hissed the British Embassy at St. Petersburg on Saturday night. They were driven off by the police.

Further War News will be found on page 2.

## THE NATIONAL SPIRIT OF THE DREAMY RUSSIANS IS STIRRED TO ITS DEPTHS.



Defeat has awakened the whole Russian nation. Thousands of people in St. Petersburg at the end of last week knelt in the snow in the bitter cold and prayed for victory. There are demonstrations and processions in the streets night and day. Theatrical performances are stopped while the orchestras come outside and play national airs.



## TORPEDO-BOATS SUNK.

JAPANESE FLEET LEAVES PORT ARTHUR.

### MORE RUMOURS.

ATTEMPTS TO BLOW UP SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

The destruction of the Yenisei, a torpedo transport, and the "mother" ship of the Port Arthur torpedo fleet, by a mine has a parallel to-day. News from Chefoo announces that the forts have mistaken three of their own torpedo craft for the enemy and have sunk them. So far, the only successes of the Russian Navy appear to be the sinking of a trading vessel by the Vladivostok squadron and this destruction of three of their own torpedo boats.

Rumours are plentiful, both on land and sea, but so far no definite news of any serious action has arrived in London. The reports of Japanese attempts to land near Port Arthur, and their defeat by the Russian troops, are denied on the authority of a Russian official.

The old saying, that if you scratch a Russian you will find the Tartar, has been born out already, and stories of the cruelty of Russian soldiery to Japanese refugees are published to-day. The behaviour of the Vladivostok squadron in sinking an unoffensive trading ship after she had surrendered is indefensible.

### CHINESE NEUTRALITY.

Fears for Foreigners in Manchuria.

PEKIN, Saturday.

Imperial edicts have been issued announcing Chinese neutrality.

The Viceroy and Governors-General have, therefore, been ordered to maintain neutrality, preserve order, and carefully to protect merchants and foreign property at Peking; the authorities are specially warned against allowing evil rumours to spread. The importance of protecting the foreign Legations and churches is emphasised.

Disturbances of the peace are threatened with punishment, and grave offenders with immediate decapitation.

The Chinese Government has addressed a circular note to the foreign Ministers here, pointing out that it cannot assume responsibility for maintaining neutrality in territory still under the control of a foreign Power.

Private advices from Niu-chwang state that missionaries are assembling there, and that the condition of Manchuria is grave.—Reuter's Special Service.

### RUSSIANS PUT TO SEA.

(FROM OUR LWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CHIFU, Saturday.

Four Russian battleships and three cruisers left Port Arthur yesterday to search for the Japanese squadron, which was reported south on Wednesday night and seen at a distance from Chifu.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TOKIO, Saturday.

An unknown warship is standing off the coast of Washezeki.

### THE VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON.

TOKIO, Sunday.

The Russian warships from Vladivostok are constantly being sighted cruising in the Japan Sea. No further news has been received from the Japanese fleet.—Reuter's Special Service.

### JAPANESE LANDINGS DENIED.

YINGKOW, Feb. 11.

Rumours of the landing of Japanese in Pigeon Bay are unfounded.

A correspondent who visited Pigeon Bay within twelve hours, and other places in the Liao-tung province, says that they have not landed. While a renewal of the attack is expected shortly on account of the disability of the Russian fleet, the Japanese movements have not been known here since the 9th inst.

All circumstantial reports of Japanese disasters and Russian successes are quoted by the testimony of a high Russian commander who witnessed the engagements.—Reuter's Special.

### RUMoured JAPANESE LOSS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

A dispatch of to-day's date from Nagasaki says:—"Six Norwegian steamers, the Lena, Active, Sentis, Seirstadt, Argo, and Hermes, laden with coal under charter of a Russian naval contractor, have been captured by the Japanese. The Hermes, conveyed by a cruiser, arrived here to-day."

There is a rumour here to the effect that 1,800 Japanese soldiers have been killed, presumably through the sinking of a transport.

Disturbances are reported from Seoul.—Reuter.

### JAPANESE TROOPS LANDED.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.

Information has reached here to the effect that nearly 20,000 Japanese troops landed at Chemulpho yesterday.—Reuter.

The Siberian Railway, even in normal times, when the trains are not overburdened with transport, is unable to do more than regularly supply an army of 180,000 men with provisions and ammunition.

## RUSSIA'S EQUIVOCATIONS.

The Tsar's Minister Puts the Blame on China for the Manchurian Occupation.

Further correspondence issued last night in a Parliamentary paper on the Russian occupation of Manchuria and Newchwang shows that in November, 1903, the Marquis of Lansdowne informed the Russian Ambassador it would be reasonable that England should recognise the predominating interest of Russia in Manchuria. England had no desire to interfere with Russia's control of her Manchurian railway system, or interfere with precautions taken for insuring the safety of the line. On the other hand it was essential that England's Treaty rights throughout China should be respected, and that British trade there should receive equal treatment. Lord Lansdowne spoke of Russia's neglect to fulfil her pledges regarding Manchuria, and said if they were impossible of fulfilment an explanation of the circumstances was due.

In January, Count Benckendorff emphasised Russia's desire to guarantee her interests on the Chinese frontier, and also her railways. Russia had repeatedly endeavoured to conclude an arrangement with China respecting these, but "acts scarcely justifiable on the part of China," and the state of affairs in Manchuria, which continued to cause alarm, had frustrated these efforts. Later, Lord Lansdowne informed the Russian Ambassador that England was looking for some concrete evidence of Russia's intention to make good her promises.

### DISORDER IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Revolutionaries Active—Numerous Arrests by the Police.

The patriotic demonstrations at St. Petersburg on the first day of the war were really impressive, but they have since degenerated into riotous scenes.

Students in the company of disorderly women, street boys, and unemployed through the streets, as on the occasion of student and labour disturbances, with the difference, however, that the national flags have replaced the red flags and revolutionary songs have given way to patriotic and religious airs.

In the evening the demonstrations are of a scandalous character, and are causing considerable trouble. Seditious proclamations are again being circulated among the students.

The St. Petersburg police are exercising great vigilance as to passports, domiciliary visits are being made, and numerous arrests effected in the hope of paralysing these revolutionary agitations.—Reuter's Special Service.

### A RUSSIAN BLUNDER.

Torpedo-boats Sunk by Mistake.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

A telegram from Chefoo of yesterday's date, received by the Associated Press, says:—"It is learned on reliable authority that three Russian torpedo-boats, being mistaken for Japanese vessels, have been sunk by the guns on the forts."—Reuter.

### ATTEMPTS ON THE RAILWAY.

ST. PETERSBURG, February 15.

It is announced this morning that an attempt has been made to blow up a post and telegraph station on the Siberian Railway. An attempt has also been made to blow up the bridge at Sungari, which crosses the most important river in Manchuria.

No details are given, but it is stated that the railway officials have taken all possible means to frustrate further attempts.

### FOLLOWING OUR LEAD.

On Saturday we were able to publish a telegram from our correspondent at Tokio announcing that the railroad to Port Arthur had been blown up by Japanese spies.

Yesterday—two days later—several of our contemporaries published confirmatory telegrams.

### JAPAN'S PREPARATIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

The following telegram of to-day's date has been received here from Shanghai:—

Advices from Nagasaki dated February 12 state that the mobilisation has been carried out in a methodical manner, and it is estimated that 300,000 troops are now ready to take the field without impairing the land defences.

Great secrecy is observed concerning the movements of troops who are being moved by night towards the bases at Sasebo, Kuro, Moji, and Yokosuka.

All ordinary trains have to extinguish their lights when in the neighbourhood of troop trains.

The first division of considerable strength will be thrown into Korea as rapidly as possible, and will make every effort to occupy the strategic points while the Russians are bottled up at Port Arthur. It is expected that a large Japanese force will shortly land at Niuchwang.—Reuter.

### BRITISH SHIPS RELEASED.

In answer to Great Britain's communication, asking for an explanation of the detention of British ships at Port Arthur, and demanding their release, Admiral Alexieff has replied that the ships have now been released. He adds an explanation, which is not considered satisfactory, that the vessels were detained because there were Japanese subjects on board. The Puffin was fired on through a misunderstanding on the part of the guardship.—Reuter.

## CONFLICTING ACCOUNTS.

Russian and Japanese Versions of the Port Arthur Fight.

A semi-official account of the naval battle at Port Arthur was received at St. Petersburg yesterday. It may be said to be coloured by Russian prejudice.

The telegram is dated Port Arthur, February 9, and may with advantage be compared with the corresponding parts of Admiral Togo's dispatch.

**Russian.** At half-past eleven this morning a Japanese squadron of fifteen vessels began the bombardment of Port Arthur. Our squadron and fortress replied, and the battle lasted forty minutes.

The Jap squadron could not sustain the well-placed first fire of our fleet, and particularly that of the forts, and began a rapid retreat.

The Jap flagship was seriously damaged, and, according to the testimony of an eye-witness, five other Jap ships received considerable damage, and the boats belonging to the port stated that they saw two Jap ships sinking at sea.

Our losses amounted to two officers wounded (one of whom was slightly injured) and six men killed and fifty-four wounded. On shore in the forts we had two men slightly wounded.

The rest of the message is not so sensational.

"The bombardment of the fortress and town did no damage, but frightened the populace. At intervals during the night firing was heard at sea."

"The temper of the Army and Navy is excellent. 'Bulletins circulated in the journal 'Novy Krai' have begun to tranquillise the inhabitants. There were no attempts to land on the Kwangtung Peninsula."

"The repairs to the ships damaged in the torpedo attack are proceeding rapidly."

The dispatch totally ignores the torpedo attack of the night before, and the last few words are the only intimation of the four warships which were disabled by the Japanese fire.

### WAR FLASHES.

The "St. Petersburg Gazette" has been suspended for publishing false war news.

Telegraphic and railway communication between Port Arthur and Vladivostok is interrupted.

The Russians now admit that the Koreitz fired the first shot of the war, but say it was accidental.

The Paris newspapers have opened a subscription list for the Russian soldiers wounded in the war.

Lord Lansdowne has declined to advise a Glasgow coal exporter whether coal can still be shipped to Baltic ports.

Rear-Admiral Rozhdestvenski, Chief of the General Staff of the Russian Navy, leaves for the Far East to-day.

The authorities at Tokio have announced that the Japanese military headquarters are to be established there.

The cable companies give notice that the cable between Nagasaki, Vladivostok, and Europe, is totally interrupted.

General Kuropatkin has resigned his position as Minister of War, and will be given an appointment as Governor of Turkestan.

Neither combatant has acceded to the request that American officers should be allowed to accompany the respective Armies in the Far East.

The chief anxiety at Port Arthur is on the question of the shortness of provisions, there being only sufficient for the soldiers for a few months.

The Russian steamer Kotik, seized at Yokohama by the Japanese, has been taken to Sasebo, the prize port. She was bound for Sydney in ballast.

Lieutenant Camperio, of the Italian Navy, who is at present in China, has been ordered to follow the military operations as Attaché with the Russian Army.

Orders have been sent to the naval authorities in the Dutch East Indies to keep a careful watch on the movements of foreign squadrons in East Indian waters.

The German steamer Yokohama, captured by the Japanese warship Amagi, had a quantity of dynamite intended for Port Arthur among her cargo.

The most violent pro-Boer and anti-English papers in Belgium during the Boer war are now the most pro-Russian. To them now Russia is the apostle of liberty.

The St. Petersburg-Moscow railway has requested all station-masters and assistants on the line to take service on the Siberian railway, with a large increase of salaries.

A group of Polish students held a congress in Poland, and sent the following telegram to the Japanese Minister at Vienna, "Long live Japan! May it distress the Russians!"

The "Novoe Vremya" sees in the Russian protest against the British invasion of Tibet proof that the Government regards the course of events in the Far East firmly and calmly.

The special correspondent of the Paris "Journal" telegraphs that the use of all wires and cables at Port Arthur has been prohibited. Russia is preparing for a gigantic military effort.

Despite the organised patriotic demonstrations, the real feeling of the Russian people is one of national shame at the extent to which the country has suffered reverses at the hands of the Japanese.

Yesterday was the last day granted by the Japanese for Russian ships to leave Japanese harbours. The crew of one merchant ship were in such a hurry to leave that they left their ship behind them.

## FISCAL DEBATE RESUMED.

The Victor of Mid-Herts Takes His Seat Amid Radical Cheers.

"See that returning officer sends certificate, so that you take your seat and vote with Party on Monday." The newly-elected member for Mid-Herts, fresh from his remarkable triumph at the ballot-boxes, obeyed the telegraphic command thus conveyed to him by the Chief Opposition Whip.

A great reception awaited him from the jubilant Radicals. But it was somewhat delayed. Fifty-seven private Bills awaited second reading. Fifty-seven members desired to question Ministers. The Liberals grew impatient. They fidgeted in their seats. They wanted to cheer.

"Members desiring to take their seats," said the Speaker, "are requested to come to the table." The eyes of the whole House were instantaneously turned towards a florid-complexioned gentleman affecting feminine airs, who, sandwiched between Mr. Herbert Gladstone and Sir Walter Foster, stood beaming at the bar, awaiting the formal summons. A mighty shout went up from the packed Radical benches, all the mightier because it had been so long delayed.

Mr. Bowles in Form.

It was the man who "cooms fra Sheffield," who reopened the debate on the fiscal question. He was Howard Vincent is, as he has always been. He was tenuous and somewhat rancorous fair-trader. "There is no boisterous and raucous yesterday." "There is nothing new in the fiscal campaign." "He is a strong-featured, handsome, as he twirled his moustache. Mr. Chamberlain, will readily giving expression to opinions which have long been held by the majority of the workers of the 'title servative party.'"

The "whole-hoggers" hurrahed, the free-traders pluggers" smiled incredulously, and the free-traders shouted derisively.

The temperature of the House, which had fallen somewhat under the weight of copious extracts from copious speeches, began to rise again as Mr. Gibson Bowles jumped up from his favourite corner seat.

"Tommy," as the member for King's Lynn is generally known at Westminster, turned his satire and invective on the Ministry without mercy. He ironically congratulated the member for having come on occupying the proud position of having to reply for a Government which seemed incapable of answering for itself. In spite of the absence of the Prime Minister, the debate had been an interesting and sensational one. It had proved that the body agreed with the Government—not even the protectionists.

The sally was greeted with Opposition cheers. Crystallising the pros and cons of the issue into a sentence, Mr. Bowles insisted that should be heard before the House was whether trade should be business or free; whether it should be conducted by business men, or taken under the protection of business men.

loving Government. How many business men were there in the Government? "Except Lord Londonderry, who earns a precarious livelihood by selling coal," added Mr. Bowles, in his bluntest tones, "there isn't a single man who has so much as managed an apple stall."

Asquith and Wyndham.

The great pitch of exultation with which the Opposition had followed the speeches of the afternoon was fully sustained as Mr. Asquith proceeded to address the House.

Stepping backwards and forwards from the beacon box on the Opposition side—Mr. Asquith poured out the wisdom of the Ministry without mercy. He forth his flowing and distinguished periods at the Government expense. Rarely, if ever, has there been such a one-sided discussion within the walls of the Lower Chamber. "What has been the whole of the propaganda which has been during the whole of the last months?" and turning his striking face towards the Liberal benches, he behind him received a vigorous cheer. "The air of Westminster seems to have enjoyed an effect upon it. So lately as January, 1902, Mr. Chamberlain had said that we were enjoying the almost unparalleled condition of peace which the right honourable gentleman's own words did not the recent agitation of the member for Birmingham assume the aspect of a gigantic farce?"

"Yes," screamed the delighted Opposition in protest. "he concluded, 'against the changes in the view the facts of history, the rules of logic, and the very laws of nature herself have undergone a simultaneous change. (Great Radical enthusiasm.)"

In his answering speech for the Government, Mr. Wyndham was lucid, graceful, eloquent, and always is.

In an excessively-crowded Chamber the Irish Secretary said the policy of the Government was to this—they asked the country to allow them to do this—a freedom of negotiation for the purpose of obtaining commercial advantages, which is a matter of historic fact, had not been in the hands of any Government since 1862.

They declared that the sanction of the country to so wide a freedom of action ought not to be used, and would not be used, except subject to the effective control of Parliament, or, rather, of the House, over the financial affairs of the Government.

Mr. Wyndham's definition of the Government's attitude received a somewhat mixed reception from the advanced Chamberlainite wing.

A New Dilemma.

No sooner are the Government out of their difficulties—if they are out of them—than they are faced by the fact that in their own ranks there is to be a formidable revolt. Mr. Herbert Samuel will the amendment which Mr. Herbert Samuel will move to the Address this afternoon on the question of Chinese labour in South Africa.

A large number of Unionist members have in support the Government in the division is complicated. Moreover, the situation is so complicated by the fact that there are dissensions on the matter in the Cabinet itself.

No doubt the Government would be ready to postpone the debate or refuse to sanction the ordinance altogether were it not for the fact that Lord Milner makes the consent of the whole Government a sine qua non to remaining in South Africa.



# TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Variable gusty breezes, chiefly westerly; cold and changeable; occasional snow showers with bright and frosty intervals.  
Lighting-up time, 6.15 p.m.  
Sea passages generally will be moderate; rather rough in the west of the English Channel.

In the Far East the general situation is unchanged. Three Russian torpedo boats have been captured by their forts at Port Arthur. Accounts of Russian cruelty to Japanese refugees in Manchuria have been received.—(Pages 1 and 2.)

The special information which appeared in yesterday's *Daily Illustrated Mirror* as to the serious nature of the Kaiser's illness is confirmed. His Majesty's condition is now critical.—(Page 3.)

Her Majesty the Queen yesterday attended the wedding of Captain Ferdinand Stanley and Miss Amanda Fellows, which was solemnised at the presence of a large and fashionable congregation.—(Page 5.)

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales last evening attended a theatrical performance at Claridge's Hotel given in aid of the League of Mercy. The function was a great success. This afternoon the King and Queen will attend, and great preparations have been made to accord their Majesties a fitting reception.—(Page 5.)

In the Commons the debate on the fiscal question was resumed by Sir Howard Vincent and Mr. Gibson Bowles. Mr. Wyndham replied in a telling speech for the Government.—(Page 2.)

The marriage of the Duke of Norfolk and the Dowager Countess of Arundel was celebrated yesterday at Everingham, the Yorkshire seat of Lord Herries, the bride's father.—(Page 5.)

Mrs. Maybrick was formally released by the Home Secretary last Saturday. It is the present intention of the authorities to remove all restrictions respecting her freedom at Midsummer.—(Page 6.)

Reports still continue to come to hand concerning the damage caused by the floods in the Thames valley and elsewhere. In places the width of the river is to be measured by miles. An early abatement of the water is thought to be improbable.—(Page 11.)

In the Chancery Division yesterday Mr. Hall, K.C., opened the case for the defence in the action brought by shareholders in the Standard Electric Company against directors thereof, claiming compensation in respect of alleged untrue statements made in a prospectus.—(Page 6.)

Another curious case of lost memory is reported. A gentleman who called at the Record Office, gave his name, was quite unable to establish his identity.—(Page 6.)

Mr. Justice Wright, who is at present on circuit, has been ordered by his medical adviser to desist from all work at once.—(Page 6.)

Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the Lambourn Valley Railway, as a result of which a picturesque part of the country is likely to be opened up.—(Page 6.)

The Union of North-Atlantic Steamship Lines has decided to establish a regular passenger steamship service of eight boats between Scandinavian ports and New York.—(Page 9.)

At Gloucester Assizes yesterday, Sidney Geo. Young, a young man named Woodman, with whom he was charged, was found guilty and sentenced to death.—(Page 6.)

Mr. Yorlham, the North London magistrate, yesterday made some pointed remarks on the question of how far the police are justified in going to the rear of a man who has succeeded in making good his escape.—(Page 6.)

Final results to hand of the Cape elections show the Progressives will have a majority of five in the House of Assembly.—(Page 8.)

To a collision which occurred yesterday on the railway near the Gare du Nord, Brussels, one person was killed and seven injured.—(Page 8.)

At West London Police Court yesterday some considerable evidence was given of an alleged plot to charge against three men of breaking and entering a public-house.—(Page 6.)

England defeated New South Wales by 278 runs, thanks chiefly to brilliant batting by Knight and Bates, who each scored centuries. Bosanquet came in splendidly, taking six wickets for 45 runs in the Colonials' second innings.—(Page 15.)

The racing at Manchester yesterday was fairly interesting. One of the competitors, Big Brays, who was in the Kersal Maiden Hurdle Race, met with an accident that resulted in its death.—(Page 15.)

Mineral, who are undefeated in the London League (Premier Division), easily disposed of Fulham at Greenwich yesterday by 8 goals to 1.—(Page 15.)

Business on the Stock Exchange was less brisk. A sensational selling was in evidence, while various rumours concerning the health of the Kaiser and the King of Spain did not tend to a reassuring feeling.—(Page 15.)

**To-Day's Arrangements.**  
The Prince and Princess of Wales again attend an entertainment in aid of the League of Mercy at Claridge's Hotel, 22, Bedford-square, 3; amateur theatricals, 9. The King and Queen will be present in the afternoon at the Earl of Kerry and Miss Elsie Hope.

Colonel of the Captain the Hon. Charles Monck, K.C., will preside at the annual meeting of the Royal Institution, 4.

At the Collegiate Church, Southwark: Anniversary of the restoration, the Hymn of Praise, 7.30.

At the Theatre: Production of "The Arm of the"

## THE KAISER'S ILLNESS.

Yesterday's Grave News Confirmed by Our Berlin Correspondent.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Monday.

The special information, contained in your issue of to-day, and dealing with the serious illness of the Kaiser, obtains further confirmation from an exceptional source, that I am, at the moment, not in a position to divulge. However regretfully we must view the change that has come over his Majesty's health of late, the fact remains that

## SAHARAN DIFFICULTIES.

Domestic and Internal Troubles of the New Empire.

A representative of the *Daily Illustrated Mirror* called at the "Saharan Embassy," No. 8, South-crescent, Bedford-square, yesterday, and enquired if his Saharan Majesty's Ambassador, Colonel Gouraud, was at home.

The door-keeper replied in the negative, but invited our representative into the hall, which was richly decorated with flags of the new Empire.

"M. Benoit is at home, if you would like to see him," said the door-keeper.

"Who is he?"

## TOURIST'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

Swallowed by a Whirlpool Before His Friend's Eyes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LISBON, Thursday.

A sad accident occurred here yesterday, by which a French tourist, M. Paul Meja, of Rives Têtre, lost his life.

M. Meja was caught by the huge waves breaking on the Bocca de Inferno or Hell's Mouth at Cascaes Bay, and carried away into the huge abysses full of whirlpools below. He was accompanied by a friend, M. Gaston Kleber, and an interpreter, who saw him die, struggling desperately with the enor-

## BRITISH TARS CHEER RUSSIAN SAILORS' PLUCK.



When the Russian warships Variag and Korietz made their second sortie at Chemulpho, they steamed out with bands playing the National Anthem to face what seemed certain destruction. The crew of the British ship Talbot and the crews of the whole watching international fleet cheered to show their admiration of this fine exploit.

among the Emperor's immediate entourage the worst is daily—I had almost telegraphed hourly—feared and anticipated.

An official message—as under these conditions is usually the case—has been widely circulated, stating that His Majesty is enjoying robust health and attending to state affairs with his customary punctuality.

It will be remembered that when the Emperor's father and predecessor was desperately ill the same official optimism prevailed, and that the news of the extreme gravity of his position came as a surprise and a shock to the general public, who, for political and dynastic reasons, are invariably excluded from the sick chambers of royalty.

## KAISER'S MODEST FRIEND.

As the Kaiser was taking his customary walk in the Thiergarten, two days ago, our Berlin correspondent states, he passed a corner where an old woman always stands selling matches. Frau Lange, who is a well-known character in the Thiergarten, stepped back as she saw the Kaiser



This is the portrait of Mr. Stead which appeared on the postcard valentine he sent to all his "Daily Paper" assistants.

approaching and almost hid herself behind a post, but not before she had been noticed by his Majesty, who beckoned to her. In a loud voice he called out "Good morning, Frau Lange," and made a sign to his adjutant, who put a 20-mark piece into her hand. That the Kaiser should know her name so surprised the old dame that she could hardly utter words of thanks as she made an awkward curtsy.

"M. Benoit is the Chef d'Ordonnance."

"Indeed," said our representative, "I should like to see him now if he can spare a moment."

M. Benoit appeared, a polite little Frenchman in ordinary walking costume. He looked inquiringly.

"Can you tell the *Daily Illustrated Mirror* if it is correct that Colonel Gouraud has resigned his appointment as Governor-General of the Sahara and accepted that of Ambassador to the Court of St. James?"

M. Benoit shrugged his shoulders and waved his hands. "We know nothing of Colonel Gouraud, or any Governor-General," he said.

"But—" observed our representative, producing a large card with "Governor-General of Sahara" in fine copperplate upon it.

"That is nothing," said the Frenchman, smiling, "anyone can print a card."

"But is it correct that he is appointed Ambassador?"

"We have not heard so. Our first information to that effect was in a Sunday paper, and how it got there we do not know."

"Certainly not. His Majesty has appointed no representative, and I am sure his Majesty is extremely annoyed at these reports that keep appearing in the papers."

"Perhaps you would not mind telling me if it is true that the Commander-in-Chief is dissatisfied, and is preparing to sue the Emperor for his salary."

"I can say nothing," replied the Frenchman, excitedly. "You must please excuse me, and with a bow he disappeared into another room."

Our representative left very little the wiser for his visit, but feeling sure that there were going to be great internal troubles in the new Empire.

mous waves till, sucked up by the surging waters, he disappeared for ever.

The three men, against the urgent advice of the coastguards, had ventured too near the terrible "Hell's Mouth," and, attracted by the wild beauty of the place, had descended to an innocent-looking platform, where they thought they would be safe. Here an enormous wave dashed over them, carrying away the unfortunate Frenchman and throwing his companions against the rocks.

M. Kleber nearly lost his life as well, for, in his despair at seeing his friend carried away, he rushed to the edge of the abyss and was nearly sucked down by a second wave before the guide could draw him out of danger.

## BOY CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

The fourteen-year-old boy, Alfred George Everett, who is charged with burglary, was before the Enfield magistrates again yesterday, together with his father and mother, who are charged with receiving property stolen by him and with inciting him to commit the crimes.

According to the police the boy has made a statement in which he alleges that his father instructed him as to the houses he was to break into.

The police then called two men who were in custody on other charges. One alleged that while he and the other prisoners were all in a room together, before being removed to King's Cross Police Station, on the 8th inst., the man Everett tried to persuade the boy to repudiate the story which he had previously told to the police.

The other witness alleged that the father asked him to try and talk the boy over.

The prisoners were remanded.

## IN MEMORIAM: THE "DAILY PAPER."

### POST CARD

For Inland Postage Only, this Space as well as the Back may now be used for Communication (Post Office Regulations).

SS Athenic.

En route to South Africa.

February 13, 1904.

Dear Friend,

To-morrow is St. Valentine's Day. Permit the liberty of sending you as parting memento this poor Card in acknowledgment of your kind messages of sympathy and cheer. Every one has been so good and kind to me, I cannot find words in which to express my gratitude.

Auf wiedersehen.

William T. Stead

Mr. Stead, who is on his way to South Africa, sent to every member of the staff of the now defunct "Daily Paper" a postcard by way of valentine, with his portrait on one side and a message of thanks on the other.



THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN HERE.

H. Bartholomew Esq.  
Chari Road  
Newburgh



## INSIDIOUS POISON.

Nine Persons Mysteriously Stricken in a Sheffield Kitchen—One Dead.

## WHAT WAS IT?

In the kitchen of a humble dwelling-house in one of the poorer quarters of Sheffield on Friday night a mysterious and terrifying element was encountered by a number of people which deprived them of their senses, and in one case produced a fatal result. First of all the housewife was attacked, and as assistance was being rendered to her by daughters and neighbours, each of them in turn was stricken by the deadly fumes, until at last no fewer than nine persons were lying prostrate.

There were all the elements of tragedy in the progress and operation of the mysterious poisoning. Mrs. Georgina Parry, a widow, lived with an unmarried daughter, Ethel May, aged fourteen, in the house numbered five, in No. 2 Court, Attercliffe-road, Sheffield. With them also lived a labourer, named John James, aged forty-nine. On Friday night a neighbour, Mrs. Hopewell, called to see Mrs. Parry, and the two women were chatting. Mrs. Parry suddenly exclaimed that she felt dizzy, and almost immediately was seized with a violent fit of vomiting. This was at nine o'clock. The daughter, Ethel, procured whisky and brandy to give to her mother, but an hour later was herself attacked by the same unknown influence which had prostrated her mother. The neighbours did what was possible for the two sufferers, but as they were no better on Saturday, and in the afternoon became gradually worse, a doctor was brought in; but even he could form no definite view of what they were suffering from. Pains in the head and a semi-conscious, semi-delirious condition were the chief symptoms, suggesting on the one hand some characteristics of influenza, on the other, ordinary narcotic poisoning, with the further possibility—which was, of course, regarded as out of the question—of alcoholic poisoning.

## Foaming at the Mouth.

In the case of the man James, however, there appears to be no doubt that he had been drinking, although when the doctor was in the house on Saturday evening James was apparently in his usual health. Later on a married daughter of Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Morrison—arrived to render assistance to her mother and sister, and, to aid her, sent for a young woman, Nellie Bee; but Miss Bee had only been in the house ten minutes when she was stricken, and had to be promptly sent home. A Mr. Chapman was brought to the house by the man James at midnight, and found Mrs. Parry lying on the ground frothing from the mouth. While she was attending to the unfortunate woman Mrs. Chapman was herself attacked by the same mysterious influence, and fell to the ground unconscious.

Mrs. Lily Jinks, another neighbour, was brought in to help Mr. Chapman, but she was in turn rendered unconscious, although she came round again shortly afterwards. Another daughter of Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Florence, then arrived to minister to the patients, and she too escaped with only a mild attack of the noxious influence.

The crowning tragedy occurred during the dark hours of the night. The girl Ethel was put to bed upstairs, and Mrs. Parry was allowed to remain on the sofa in the kitchen for the night. Miss Florence remained with her sister upstairs, ready to respond to any call. The man James had persuaded a friend of his named John Smith to sit up with him in the kitchen, and the house was left from three o'clock on Sunday morning until eight. At that hour Mrs. Summers called, and, upon entering, was horrified to find Smith sitting in a chair in the kitchen, unconscious and foaming from the mouth and nostrils. Mrs. Parry lay on the sofa in a similar condition, while James lay in a heap on the hearthrug. Florence was hurriedly summoned from the upper room, and the two frightened women were not long in making the ghastly discovery that the man James was dead. Terrified neighbours hurried to the house in response to the alarm which was raised, and a medical man who was summoned could only order the removal of the body of James to the mortuary, and see that Mrs. Parry and her daughter Ethel and the man Smith were conveyed to the Royal Infirmary. So far, the strange and baffling influence has produced the following results:—

## DEAD.

John James, labourer, aged 49.

## IN THE ROYAL INFIRMARY.

Georgina Parry, widow.  
Ethel May Parry, daughter, aged 14.  
John Smith.

## SLIGHTLY AFFECTED.

Mrs. Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Parry.  
Miss Nellie Bee.  
Mrs. Mary Chapman.  
Mrs. Lily Jinks.  
Miss Florence Parry.

No gas is laid on to the house, and the kitchen is the only room in which those stricken were attacked. With the exception of one person, no one appears to have detected any objectionable smell in the kitchen. Mrs. Jinks, however, said she noticed something "like what you smell when you go to the dentist's to have a tooth drawn out."

When James went to Mrs. Chapman's at midnight on Saturday, he was in a madly excited condition, and, wildly waving his arms about, exclaimed: "I am laudnum or rat poison; I am going mad."

The effect of the poison on Miss Bee was also curious. She said to the people in the kitchen:—"Do you hear a hissing noise? I can hear such a dreadful noise in my ears." The others said they heard nothing, but she walked to the door, only to fall down unconscious.

Another young woman who visited the house said she experienced something that "made her gasp for breath."

Dr. Byrne, who was called in to the Parry's, says:—"It points to gas. I do not see what else it could be, but nothing could be detected. There was no smell."

A post-mortem examination of the remains of the man James will be held today, and meanwhile the house has been closed, a police cordon having been established to check the curiosity of thousands of people who have been attracted to the scene.

## MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

Interesting and Curious Happenings from Many Sources.

An object of national interest to Americans has just been dispatched from Omaha for the forthcoming exposition at St. Louis. It is the private car which President Abraham Lincoln was accustomed to use during the war, and in which his body was carried to Springfield after his assassination.

The death of his brother, followed quickly by that of his son, only to be succeeded by the smashing of his cab, was a series of disasters which upset the mental balance of a cab proprietor named Harry Fallows, aged fifty-three, who lived at Farnell-mews, Earl's Court. He committed suicide by taking a dose of oxalic acid, and a coroner's jury returned the usual verdict yesterday.

A verdict of "Death by poison, self-administered whilst in an unsound state of mind," was returned at the inquest held yesterday on the Rev. Clifford Aston, curate in charge of Leckhampton Church, near Cheltenham. He had given way to intemperance, and had received notice from his bishop inhibiting him from officiating in his church.

The Congo State Government (Reuter's Brussels correspondent states) has published a Note declaring that the report of Mr. Casement, the British

Lieutenant-Colonel Elliot and the officers and escort of the British Commission have safely reached Kuka, on Lake Chad, after having delimited the thousand miles of frontier along the Anglo-French boundary between the Niger and Lake Chad.

A Bulgarian band has blown up with dynamite, Reuter's Salonika correspondent states, a bridge near Djumabla, killing seven workmen and two soldiers. Another band attacked some Albanian road-makers working near Kilkich with bombs, killing several.

By the falling of a balk of timber on to a labourer named Henry George Cressy, at the new buildings for the Gaiety Restaurant, he received fatal injuries, and at the inquest yesterday a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

A verdict of Accidentally-Death was returned at a Battersea inquest yesterday in the case of James Blethin Robinson, a cab proprietor, who fell from the top of an L.C.C. tramcar last Wednesday morning.

In a case of perjury following an affiliation case heard at Liverpool Assizes yesterday, Mr. Justice

## "BOBS" SWIFT OUT BY THE NEW BROOM.



Lord Roberts, it is said, when he came to the War Office last Thursday afternoon, found a slip of printed paper on his table, stating that his functions as Commander-in-Chief were at an end, and that all Army Orders would in future be issued by the Army Council and signed by their secretary. He took his hat off the peg and walked straight out, so hurt was he by this brusque announcement. He will be a member of the Defence Committee, but has refused the appointment of Inspector-General.

Consul, regarding the administration of the State and the treatment of the natives, calls for the most formal reservations. An examination of his report is to be made, and the results will be published.

Professor Crisp English, lecturing at the Royal College of Surgeons yesterday, said that the modern method of forced education tended to make young people very bad patients for cerebral injuries. He considered cases of imperfect recovery after head injuries were largely due to inadequate mental rest.

Edward Kelly, who, considering he had a grievance against the Workhouse authorities, set fire to a barn under the mistaken impression that it was the property of the chairman of the Board of Guardians, was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude at Liverpool Assizes yesterday.

The Bishop of Steyne, speaking at the United Service Institute last night on the possibility of London's unemployed emigrating to Canada, said this class of people in the East End had neither brain, nor muscle, nor tenacity of character, to contribute to any industry in which they might be engaged.

The Amir of Afghanistan, contrary to his predecessor's habit of permitting subjects to make any request they desired during official receptions, has instituted a letter-box, in which these requests must be deposited in writing, with a fee of five rupees (6s. 8d.).

The death is announced at Harley-street of Mr. Barrow Emanuel, a prominent architect, who was concerned with the plans of a number of well-known London buildings.

Bigham remarked that the same thing happened frequently in the Divorce Court and they did not hear afterwards of prosecutions for perjury.

Messrs. T. and J. Harrison, the owners of the steamer Yeoman, which was wrecked off Corunna, now regard the vessel as a total loss. The loss of life is confined to the four Lascar members of the crew.

A boy named Eric Wilfred Harrington, aged five years, was knocked down and killed by a motor-car belonging to a firm of brewers at Catford yesterday.

A girl of fourteen, Florence Rose Blower, was married to a blind itinerant musician, named Long, who is twenty-six, at the Nuneaton registrar's office yesterday.

Lord Kimberley is defraying the cost, amounting to £23,640, of the restoration of the parish church of Kimberley, Norfolk, which includes a new roof to the nave and chancel and a new chancel arch.

Subhai tribesmen, who fired on the Aden hinterland boundary commission on Friday, were driven off with several killed. There were no casualties on the British side.

As the result of injuries received during an outbreak of fire at 6, Copperas-square, Chancery-lane, a four-year-old girl named Beatrice Booker died in hospital yesterday.

A passenger on the liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse committed suicide by hanging himself during the voyage from New York to Plymouth.

Sir William Collins and Mr. W. Crooks, M.P., claim the distinction of having never missed a meeting of the London County Council since 1892.

## THE NEWSPAPER WAR.

"Daily Illustrated Mirror" has Some Imitators, but No Rival.

## ASTONISHING BOOM.

The grim struggle for supremacy between the two contending Powers in the Far East is the topic of absorbing interest to-day. But the impending struggle for supremacy among the London newspapers will shortly be claiming universal attention.

For years past a few well-known halfpenny papers have been making great inroads on the circulations of their elder and more expensive competitors. Recently the *Daily Illustrated Mirror* joined the ranks of the halfpenny and achieved an instantaneous success. Since then two of the older newspapers are taking a similar step and lowering their prices. "Ring out the old, ring in the new" is the journalistic motto of to-day, and the result of the latest developments will be watched with the keenest interest by the general public.

But, whatever the result may be, one thing is at least assured. The *Daily Illustrated Mirror* is the latest development in journalism, for the world has never before seen a halfpenny paper that even attempted, much less succeeded in, doing thoroughly up to date and copiously illustrated. There is overwhelming evidence in support of its statement that no old-fashioned paper, whatever its price, stands a chance of rivaling the success of the latest wonder of modern journalism. Every one can judge for himself the truth of this. One day, within three weeks of its birth, the success of this unique enterprise is obvious to all. But if further proof be wanted, the following statement from those interested in the business, selected from amongst hundreds of others of a similar character, will show the universal favour with which our efforts have been received.

## From East and West.

From East London comes the evidence of Mr. E. Ganty, bookseller, of Cambridge Heath. "I do not remember such a boom before. There was a tremendous jump in the circulation of the first day of the *Daily Illustrated Mirror*—it was issued at a halfpenny, and since then the demand has been increasing daily."

From West London we have the evidence of Mr. C. H. Cooke, of High-street, Kensington, who is particularly interesting, showing, as he does, that the success does not in some quarters depend upon the price, but on the enterprise and attractiveness of the paper.

"Reducing the price to a halfpenny did not make much difference to my sales," he says, "but since then, thanks to your splendid photographs of the war and other subjects, and the high quality of the letterpress, the circulation has been increasing daily. To-day I am selling twenty-five per cent. more than I did a week ago."

South of the river we have Mr. Buckmaster, vendor of Newington Butts, and Mr. Wipolite, of the New Kent-road. The former states that he was astonished by the demand for the first halfpenny number, and that demand has since been rapidly increasing. The latter says every number is demanded to have some feature that makes it more interesting than the previous day's.

Speaking for Highbury in the north, Mr. George White, of Highbury Corner, says that he has been, the most surprising thing about it, that it lasts throughout the day, and if his stock is exhausted by mid-day he is sure to have to disappoint many late customers.

Such evidence may be multiplied indefinitely.

The increasing demand from the great wholesale houses is sufficient testimony to their view of the paper, and the complaints from many of the smaller newspapers—that they cannot secure sufficient copies to cope with the demand—is another proof of its universal popularity. The new halfpennies "have a strenuous struggle before them."

## CLEVER DIALOGUE

Is the Main Feature of Mr. Anthony Hope's New Play.

Mr. Anthony Hope may be congratulated on the production of his new comedy, "Captain Dieppe," last night at the Duke of York's Theatre. The piece of the piece can hardly boast of novelty, but it is some small little dialogues in the telling of it.

The whole story depends on the old, old scheme of mistaken identity; there is all the usual machinery and at the end the usual explanation.

Captain Dieppe (Mr. H. B. Irving) makes his first appearance in the play as a friend of the Italian for his friend, Count Fieramonti (Mr. N. B. Holthorpe), in a modern Ouida object of his affections, near Mentone, the object of his affections being the Countess Lucia d'Orano (Miss Irene Vanbrugh). The Count Fieramonti is an engaging but jealous young Italian nobleman, and complications ensue, the ladies in the case, "muddled up" as to who really is who, and the confusion is increased when Madame Sever (Miss Helen Ferns) tries her hand at blackmailing Captain Dieppe.

It is a pretty story cleverly told, but it is not a remarkable work in any way. Indeed, Captain Dieppe has much of Anthony Hope's old play, brings back thoughts of the first play, although it is neither as clever nor as light.

There are some amusing passages in the first act, but the last act is the most interesting. The play has the most action. The piece all through lacks a little, and perhaps may be said to have just a little too much talk in it. It provides a pleasant evening's entertainment.

A Dudley ironworker, named Ambrose Rogers, who on Saturday night went home drunk, and on the furniture, and pouring oil upon it made a huge bonfire, was committed for trial yesterday.

In the course of a violent sirocco on Saturday evening the German steamer *Mores* and the British steamer *Robina* sustained damage.

Lord Londonderry will address a Unionist meeting at Ripon next Thursday.



## THE DUKE'S WEDDING.

Quiet Ceremonial in the Chapel of the Bride's Family Seat.

After four postponements, the marriage of the Duke of Norfolk and the Hon. Gwendolen Mary Constable-Maxwell was celebrated yesterday morning very quietly in the private chapel of Everingham, the Yorkshire seat of Lord Herries, the bride's father.

The chapel, a beautiful example of late Renaissance architecture, gilded, ornate, and florid with coloured marbles, was crowded to the utmost. Eighty seats were allotted to the members of the two families and friends of the bride and bridegroom. The tenantry of Lord Herries's and the Duke's various estates filled the rest of the building.

The ceremony was conducted by the Bishop of Middlesbrough, the Right Rev. Richard Lacy, assisted by the Rev. Father English, Domestic Chaplain at Everingham Park, and the Rev. Father Wurzurg, a cousin of the Duke of Norfolk. Lord Herries gave his daughter away, and Mr. Henry Talbot, a nephew of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ten bridesmaids were the Hon. Angela Mary Constable-Maxwell, a sister of the bride; the Marchioness of Bute, and cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Caroline Talbot, Miss Minnie Philippa Stewart, Miss Anne Cecil Kerr, nieces of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Maxwell-Stuart and Miss Mary Maxwell-Stuart, nieces of the bride; Miss Joan Mabel Howard, daughter of Mr. Henry and Lady Mabel Howard; the Hon. Miss Howard, daughter of Lord Howard of Glossop; and Miss Maxwell-Scott.

### Eight Charming Bridesmaids.

The eight grown-up bridesmaids looked charming in picture gowns of white satin de Chine with scarves of red chiffon carried over their arms in early Victorian style. The two little bridesmaids, Miss Mary Maxwell and Miss Minnie Stewart, wore short-waisted frocks of white satin trimmed with sashes of red chiffon, bodices with fitted fichus and elbow sleeves.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin of English make. The skirt had a true lover's knot of orange blossom on the left side, and trails of the same white flower fell from the bodice. The full skirt, sweeping from the shoulders, was of silver embroidered gauze lined with cloth of silver, and the old lace veil covered a tiara of orange blossoms.

After the largely attended reception held by Lord Herries at Everingham Park, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk left for Garrowby, on the Yorkshire Wolds, kindly lent by Viscount and Viscountess Halifax, where they will spend the early part of their honeymoon before going to Arundel House, the Duke's old and picturesque Sussex home.

### The Presents.

The Duke's presents to his bride include a magnificent pearl necklace, a diamond tiara of oak-leaf and acorn design, a single stone ruby and diamond ring, a ring, and a set of the most costly Russian sables. Among the Duke's presents is a handsome silver inkstand from the King.

The Pope sent his photograph, with an inscription conveying his blessing and signed by himself. Hundreds of other gifts have been received as well not only from almost every member of Roman Catholic society, but the Duke's innumerable Protestant friends have taken advantage of the occasion to testify anew to his Grace's wide popularity.

Frederic Lord Mayor of Sheffield, and the first Mayor of the city, the Duke of Norfolk has marked his wedding-day by a free gift to the corporation of a public park of about forty-eight acres, and a cheque for £1,000 in aid of the Sheffield Distress Fund.

The Duke's gifts to the city have been as numerous as they were frequent. The old-world township of Arundel was pictured yesterday on account of the Duke's wedding. Nearly every house and place of business was gay with flags, flowers, and bunting. The bells of the churches rang joyous peals during the time of the ceremony, and a salute of eight guns was fired from the castle walls.

## QUEEN ATTENDS A WEDDING.

It was evident from the crowds which collected outside the Guards' Chapel at Wellington barracks yesterday afternoon that there was some very wedding. There besides that of a big military wedding, after the advent of a mounted policeman, a carriage appeared containing the Queen.

The bride, Miss Alexandra Ffowles, is the eldest daughter of Lord and Lady de Ramsey and a god-daughter of the Queen, after whom she is named. She wore a lovely white dress, upon the bodice of which glinted the diamond and amethyst pendant of her Majesty, and her long train was held by two little children.

There were ten bridesmaids effectively dressed in white and gold, with wreaths of laurel leaves in their hair.

The bridesmaid, Captain Ferdinand Stanley, the fourth son of Lord and Lady Derby, is in the Grenadier Guards, and a detachment of his men from the aide of the chapel, while the band of the Grenadier Guards provided the music.

### ROYAL HONEYMOON.

Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck left yesterday for the Riviera for their honeymoon trip. They will return to the Tower of the Third's Tower, Windsor, which it is said his Majesty has lent them for a time.

Prince Alexander will probably receive a military appointment and will not join his regiment in South Africa. The Tower is now occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Teck, but they are breaking up their establishment this week. The Duke, who is an officer in the 1st Life Guards, has received his appointment as military attaché at Vienna, and whether he proceeds at the end of the week with the Duchess and their family.

## THE YENISEI BLUNDERS AND IS BLOWN UP.



The torpedo transport ship Yenisei was sunk by a submarine mine last Thursday. A mine had risen to the surface, and the vessel steamed up to explode it. But she ran on another mine, which exploded under her bows. Captain Stepanoff, an engineer, two midshipmen, and ninety-two men were killed.

## THE HUMAN WHIRLIGIG.

Dangerous Performance Stopped by the Paris Police.

PARIS, Monday.

The Paris Police Prefect, Monsieur Lépine, has stopped the performance of Morok, the human whirligig, as he is called upon the programme, at the Casino de Paris, writes our own correspondent.

For the last week this show, which is the most dangerous of all the looping shows, has been a tremendous draw, but as Morok has hitherto never succeeded in completing his five seconds' turn without an accident of some kind, M. Lépine has finally refused to let him risk his life in public any longer.

As in other looping performances, the bicyclist comes down a steep incline at a terrific rate, but when he reaches the bottom his show differs from those of his predecessors. Above Morok's head, fixed to the hind wheel of the bicycle he rides, are two large hooks, which catch on to a cord slung tightly across the track. As the cords catch, the bicyclist and all, turn a complete somersault, like that of a performer on a horizontal bar,

and as they drop to earth again the rope is withdrawn, allowing bicycle and rider to run on to terra firma.

Morok, on the first evening, smashed the rope from which he swung in mid-air.

Upon another occasion, the man in charge of the rope forgot to withdraw it, and Morok was slung up helplessly for a second, and, of course, came down with a terrific crash.

A third time one of the two great hooks missed the rope, and the rider was nearly killed, and finally when at his last performance, at which I happened to be present, he struck the rope, the impact brought down one of the two poles, which had supported the cross-rope, it fell upon the bicyclist and rider, and though Morok escaped without a scratch, the bicycle was twisted into a shapeless mass, which made one shiver at the possibilities of mutilation which the rider had so narrowly escaped.

### ROYAL CHARITY AT CLARIDGE'S.

Brilliantly lighted, a mass of sweet-scented blossoms, and a blaze of colour, the concert-room at Claridge's Hotel presented a lovely scene last night when royalty and society assembled to witness a theatrical performance by a company of well-known amateurs, which followed the café

chantant of the afternoon, given in aid of the League of Mercy. Shortly after nine o'clock the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Grand Presidents of the League, arrived with Lord and Lady Farquhar, with whom they had previously dined.

A large and distinguished company came with the royal party, including Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord and Lady Cadogan, and Lord and Lady Wolverton.

They occupied seats in the front row. The Princess of Wales, who looked exceedingly well in a gown of pale tinted satin with diamond ornaments, seemed thoroughly to enjoy the performance, and applauded frequently.

The programme included a scene from "The School for Scandal," a one-act comedy, entitled "In the Cause of Charity," and Miss Aimée Lowther's fantasy, "The Dream Flower," in which she herself appeared. Lady Maud Warrender and Lord Shaftesbury sang and Mr. Alfred Rothchild's private band played a delightful selection of music.

The concert in the afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Ronalds, and the most popular item was the Japanese dances by Miss Mabilia Danielli, which were not only particularly interesting just now, but a graceful and deliciously novel performance.

This afternoon the King and Queen have signified their intention of being present, and the theatrical performance will be repeated this evening.



# YESTERDAY'S LAW AND POLICE.

## TELL-TALE BOTTLES.

### An Unsuccessful Slander Action in Which a Youthful Lady Barber Gave Evidence.

Mr. Solomon Rosenthal has never before yesterday visited an English court of justice.

He was very anxious to impress this point on Mr. Justice Phillimore—who, with a common jury, was trying the case of Rosenthal v. Cohen—because the learned Judge kept putting questions to him which he could not understand. For instance, the Judge asked him whether he was aware that the present month is February. Mr. Rosenthal's knowledge of the English methods of reckoning time does not include familiarity with our system of dividing the year into months.

Very considerably his lordship counted out the months for him right up to July, using the judicial fingers for the purposes of elucidation.

The reason that Mr. Solomon Rosenthal paid this maiden visit to Court V. was that he considered that he had been slandered by a co-religionist of his, a Mr. Cohen, who is in the office of the Jewish Board of Guardians.

#### How the Trouble Began.

Mr. Solomon Rosenthal is by nationality a Pole, and by profession a tailor. In the latter capacity he has a shop in the Euston-road. He is also the landlord of another house in Albany-street, Portland-road.

Unfortunately, so he managed to make the Court understand, his tailoring business some time ago was not as prosperous as it might have been; in fact, its success varied inversely to the extent of his family. So it came about that he applied to the Jewish Board of Guardians to help him make his shop window look smart with a little extra stock.

It was in connection with this application that he made Mr. Cohen's acquaintance. Mr. Cohen, in turn, made inquiries, both at the tailor's shop and at the Albany-street house. The result of these inquiries was that the application was refused.

But it was not the refusal that annoyed Mr. Rosenthal so much as what Mr. Cohen, so Mr. Rosenthal asserted, said about the Albany-street house. Mr. Cohen made remarks in the hearing of Mr. Rosenthal's customers about the character of the Albany-street tenants. The consequence was that one customer, who was in the habit of paying as much as £6 10s. for a frock-coat suit, withdrew an order when he heard what Mr. Cohen said.

#### An Accomplished Daughter.

In support of her papa, Mr. Rosenthal's little daughter Rose, who has just passed the fifth standard, as she told the Court proudly, gave evidence. She said that after school hours she was a lady barber, but not lathered, but shaved gentlemen.

Mr. Cohen when his turn came denied that his remarks had been quite as public as Mr. Rosenthal made out. He, Mr. Cohen, however, had paid a visit to the Albany-street premises.

On the upper floors he found several ladies living by themselves in separate menages, and all of them, when asked for the name of their landlords, had different ideas on the subject.

But what struck Mr. Cohen most was that out in the back-garden there was a large pile of empty champagne bottles.

That was one of several other reasons why he reported unfavourably to the guardians on Mr. Rosenthal as a suitable object for relief.

The jury found in favour of Mr. Cohen, so that Mr. Rosenthal's first visit to the courts was not altogether as pleasant as it might have been. But, thanks to Mr. Justice Phillimore, he can now count the months up to July.

#### VICAR'S ECCENTRIC WILL.

The Rev. Robert Joshua Leslie, for the past thirty years vicar of Holbeck St. John's, Lincolnshire, who died a few days ago, as the result of an accident, has left a remarkable will.

He has divided up his estate amongst seven local residents who gave him their support during his ministry. The legatees receive £500 each, and are two maids at the vicarage, the sexton, and four other villagers. The members of his family are excluded.

#### THE BRIEF BAG.

For falsely representing himself to be a police officer, Charles Thorpe, fifty, was at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday fined 40s., with the alternative of a month's imprisonment.

For stealing £5 from the till of a Villiers-street public-house, Joseph McDavitt was at Bow-street yesterday ordered four months' hard labour. Prisoner had arranged to be married next Sunday.

Committees of the Fulham and Bethnal Green Borough Councils reported yesterday having adopted resolutions in favour of the closing of public-houses in the County of London at 11 p.m.

At Bow-street yesterday, Angelo Marino, twenty-six, an Italian waiter brought up on remand in respect of being in unlawful possession of five foreign bonds, was ordered to be discharged from custody.

Mr. Justice Wright, who is at present on circuit, has been ordered by his medical advisers to desist from work at once. He has been in poor health for some time past. Mr. Justice Buckton will proceed to the Midland Circuit to continue the work which Mr. Justice Wright is unable to dispose of.

Brought before the Marlborough-street magistrate yesterday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, a man named James Dell was remanded. Lord Ribblesdale, who stated he was anxious to get the man some work, asked that he might have an interview with prisoner to decide respecting the best course to adopt.

## DIRECTORS AS DEFENDANTS.

### Standard Exploration Company Shareholders Seek Compensation.

In the Chancery Division yesterday Mr. Justice Joyce continued the hearing of the actions Trechmann v. Calthorpe and De la Cour v. Clinton.

The plaintiffs, Mr. A. F. Trechmann, shipowner, of West Hartlepool, and Mr. De la Cour are shareholders in the Standard Exploration Company (Limited), of which the defendants, Lieutenant-General the Hon. S. J. G. Calthorpe and Lord Edward Pelham Clinton were directors. Plaintiffs sought compensation for loss sustained by them by reason of their subscription for shares in the company on the faith of statements which they now allege to be untrue, and they ask for a declaration that the prospectus was fraudulent within the meaning of Section 38 of the Companies Act of 1867. No charge of personal misconduct is made against the defendants, who are sued in respect of their liability as directors.

Mr. Russell, Assistant Official Receiver, who was called, said the properties acquired by the Standard Company, for which £275,000 was paid in fully-paid shares, the liquidator had sold for £31,970. In cross-examination, he said Mr. Whitaker Wright was the active spirit in guiding the company's affairs, and he gave various directions for the carrying out of contracts. The minute-book of the company was meagre, and although very large sales and purchases of shares took place they were only occasionally recorded on the minutes. Of the 200,000 London and Globe shares allotted to the Standard Company 195,000 were resold at a large profit.

Mr. Haldane, K.C., in opening the case for the defence, proceeded to trace the history of the Standard Company, and dwelt at length upon the evidence of Mr. Whitaker Wright.

The further hearing was adjourned.

## WAS IT WRONGFUL ARREST?

At North London Police Court yesterday, George King, twenty, a labourer, was charged with using obscene language and assaulting a constable.

It was stated that prisoner when arrested made good his escape from Horney-road Police Station. He went home, and alleged that he was dragged from his bed by the police, subjected to violence, and strapped on the ambulance.

Mr. Fortham asked how the constable came to enter the house.

The officer said that as prisoner had escaped from custody he entered the house to rearrest him.

Mr. Fortham said that as he understood the law the officer had no right to enter the house. Two hours elapsed between the escape and the time the house was entered, and when charged with a trivial offence could only be rearrested while kept in view or after a continued chase. A summons would have sufficed. If the arrest was unlawful prisoner was justified in resisting.

For the use of objectionable language prisoner was fined 2s. 6d., the charge of assault being dismissed.

## THE CITY TROPHY TAX.

At the Mansion House Police Court yesterday a City firm, carrying on business in Cornhill, appeared in answer to an adjourned summons for the non-payment of rates in respect of the Trophy Tax. The tax was originally levied by Act of Parliament in the reign of George III., a second Act being passed in the succeeding reign for the better ordering and further regulation of the City of London Militia.

It was contended by the defendants that the object for which the tax was imposed had ceased to exist, and that payment, therefore, could not be demanded. A collector called said this was the first objection he had known to be made to the rate during a period of twenty-five years.

Eventually the summons was again adjourned, the Lord Mayor intimating that it would be as well for the Corporation to have the opinion of counsel.

## NOT ENOUGH QUICKSILVER.

A meeting under the failure of the Timar Mining Syndicate, Limited, registered for the purpose of mining for quicksilver and other metals in Spain, was held yesterday at the offices of the Board of Trade in Companies' Window-up, Lincolns' Inn.

The total liabilities were returned at £13,510, and the assets were estimated at £45,499. A liquidator and committee of inspection were appointed.

## MAN'S LOST MEMORY.

### Calls at the Record Office and Forgets Everything.

Another lost memory case is reported. A gentleman, who has apparently moved in good society, went to the Public Record Office in Chancery-lane and told the officer on duty there that he had suddenly lost his memory. He was unable to give the slightest account of himself, and said his mind was a complete blank. He was dressed in a well-cut blue suit, wore kid gloves, and a hard felt hat.

He was removed to the Cleveland-street workhouse, where he was examined by the doctor, but he was unable to certify as to what he was suffering from. He recollects everything that has occurred since his removal to the workhouse, and yesterday asked the master for the cigarettes which he had upon him at the time of his admission.

His official description is: Age thirty-nine, height 5ft. 9in., complexion dark, moustache brown. Has the appearance of being an upper clerk. A small memorandum book was found upon him, but it contained no entry.

## NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

Some frank admissions of a plaintiff at the Clerkenwell County Court yesterday occasioned merriment. The case turned on the insurance of a colleague, and the witness admitted the signature thereto was in his own handwriting.

Judge Edge: The admission is frank enough. Defendant's Solicitor: Mr. Friend's name is not Richard, but Walter.

Judge Edge: What have you to say about that? Plaintiff (saluting the Judge): Your Honour, it is like this. In times of adversity and when we have been on the battlefield together I knew him as Richard Friend. In fact, your Honour, between you and me, I have always known him as Dick Friend. (Laughter.)

Judge Edge: Were you in the same regiment together?

Plaintiff: Yes, your Honour, Dick—dear old Dick (laughter)—and I were together on many occasions, some sad, some exciting. When I took on this job I said, "Dick, my boy, be advised by me and insure your life." He was out of work at the time. (Laughter.)

## BETRAYED BY A DOG.

At Marylebone Police Court yesterday Arthur Smith, twenty, address refused, was remanded in respect of a charge of breaking and entering the Artesian public-house, Bayswater.

On Sunday afternoon a noise was heard in the bar, and on the prosecutor's son going there with a dog the latter approached a particular part. Prisoner, found concealed in a corner, said the front door was open and that he came in to give information. The sum of £8 was missing from the till. At the station £2 18s. was found in accused's possession, in addition to £3 12s. he had taken from his pocket while awaiting the arrival of the police.

## MURDERER'S RESOLVE.

At the Gloucester Assizes yesterday, Sidney George Smith, twenty-three, was indicted for murdering Alice Woodman, aged twenty-two, with whom he lived at Cheltenham, by cutting her throat with a razor. He was further charged with attempting to commit suicide.

The night before the tragedy Smith stated in a public-house that he had been out of work and on tramp, and rather than do it again he would have "a bit of rope."

He was found guilty and sentenced to death. The jury strongly recommended him to mercy.

## THE SLOW AMERICAN.

Extract from a case before the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Counsel: Perhaps your lordship is not aware that it takes a great deal of time usually to convince an American lawyer that it is necessary he should give security; and here the trustee, who must be consulted, is an American lawyer. (Laughter.)

A licensee complained at the Highgate Brewery Sessions yesterday that the portraits in the black list were so badly printed that it was impossible for licensees to recognise the people.

## TRAPPED AT AN HOTEL.

### Sensational Arrest of Alleged Burglars by Police Concealed Behind the Bar.

Three men were charged at West London Police Court yesterday with breaking into the Greyhound Hotel, Fulham Palace-road, at two o'clock on the Sunday morning with the intention of robbing the proprietor, Mr. Robert Dean. Their names were John George Snelgrove, thirty, a public-house manager, living at 67, Elsenham-street, Southfields, Wandsworth; Herbert Holder, thirty-two, electrician, of the same address, and John Allsop, fifty-two, bricklayer, 29, St. George's-road, Regent's Park.

There was a further charge against Snelgrove and Holder of conspiring on the 7th inst. to break and enter the house.

Mr. Hanson, who appeared to prosecute, disclosed a sensational story in his opening statement. Snelgrove, he said, was for nine or ten months manager at the Greyhound Hotel, which Holder was a friend of his. On Wednesday last a man named Turner, who was employed as electrician at the hotel.

#### Turner's Story.

In the course of the information Turner swore Snelgrove frequently approached him with Holder and suggested that he (Turner) should assist a burglary at the house. During those conversations keys were produced which were master keys of all the doors at the hotel and of the safe, and Holder stated that he made them from impressions given him by Snelgrove.

Turner communicated with Mr. Craston, the manager of the house, and thereafter Turner acted under the instructions of Detective-Inspector Collins and of himself (Mr. Hanson).

A conspiracy was formed to break into the hotel on Saturday week, but apparently Snelgrove and Holder were frightened by the appearance of a police constable, and refrained on that night from carrying out their plan into execution. During the week they called again at the house, and Turner, to whom they confided their intention of committing the burglary that Saturday night.

Turner, Mr. Hanson continued, communicated with the police, and it was arranged that a client number of police should be present to arrest the burglar. Accordingly, Inspector Collins and four other officers stationed themselves at the rear of the bar on Saturday night, and after Turner had put out all the lights, kept watch.

#### Effective Surprise.

At half-past two on Sunday morning the door of the bar was opened, and Snelgrove appeared, and began to fish a pocket electric lamp. As he did so one of the officers sprang forward, and seizing Snelgrove by the throat, pinned him to the wall. A loaded six-chambered revolver was found in his pocket, and also a box of cartridges, while he dropped the key of the safe on the floor.

Meanwhile Holder, who had endeavoured to escape from the house, was quickly detained, and Snelgrove, who was quietly at his address, was arrested, and taken to the house before the occurrence and taken to the safe.

Mr. Hanson added that there was in the safe the time a sum of £160.

The prisoners were remanded in custody.

## AFFABLE PRISONER.

A newsboy named John McCann was charged before Mr. Plowden at Marylebone, with fighting in the Harrow-road on Saturday night.

In reply to the charge, the prisoner, in grating tones, said, "I wish to extend my thanks to the police at Paddington Green for their kind and humane treatment to me."

Mr. Plowden: I don't know whether your thanks extend to me, but I am going to fine you 10s. and shillings.

## SHOPPING ON SUNDAY.

Sunday marketing has been always regarded as a necessary incidence of the conditions under which the poor of London live. The Borough Council of Kensington, however, consider that it should be suppressed, and are making representations to the Commissioner of Police to take proceedings to enforce its discontinuance.

The streets in which Sunday markets are present held are Kenley-street, Sirdar-road, and Crescent-street.

## TO DEVELOP A PICTURESQUE COUNTRY.

Negotiations are proceeding for the purchase of the Lambour Valley Railway by the Great Western Railway Company. The line starts at Tisbury Junction, passes through a number of picturesque world villages pleasantly situated in a picture valley, and terminates in the ancient town of Salisbury, famous as the residence for some time of King Alfred. The celebrated Wayland Smithy Cave and the open downs for racehorse training are also adjacent.

## ANIMAL NECROPOLIS.

An animal necropolis is to be provided in France. An advertisement in one of the French papers asks for subscriptions to a company for establishing a cemetery for domestic pets. There are to be separate enclosures for dogs, cats, birds, and members of the domestic pet world. The rent of a "tomb" is to be about 4s.

At the South Western Police Court yesterday Ephraim and Teresa Jones, Edward Steen, and William Jones were sent for trial as suspected persons. It was alleged prisoners were members of a gang known as the "South Wimbledon Highway breakers," Jones being referred to as captain.

## TREASURE-HUNTING IN COMFORT!

We do not ask you to go out and dig for our gold. You can conduct your "treasure-hunt" from your own fireside. All you have to do is to sit at home and peruse certain information given in ANSWERS. The rewards offered are enormous.

£1,000 in ONE PRIZE,

CASH DOWN.

Many Other Cash Awards, also a Tube of Radium, and Two Thousand Other Prizes.

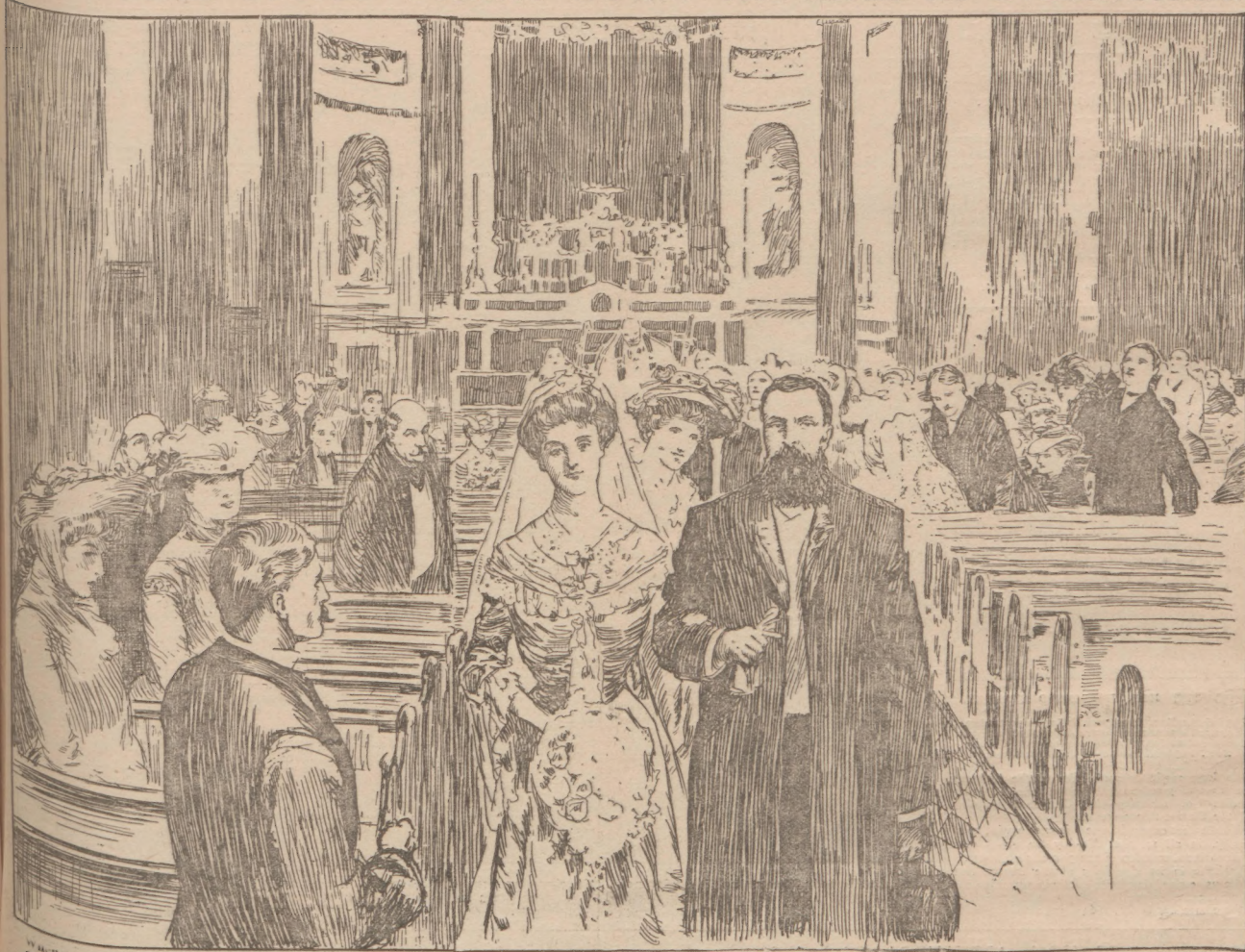
SEE THIS WEEK'S

ANSWERS.

NOW ON SALE EVERYWHERE.



## THE DUCAL COUPLE COMING DOWN THE AISLE AT EVERINGHAM.



When the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, who are to be married at Everingham, the wedding march from the church, the Duke, as Miss Constable-Maxwell, took a great interest in the church work, and acted as organist and head of the choir at Everingham, for although the chapel is on Lord Herries's private property it is the only Roman Catholic place of worship in the district, and is used every Sunday by the villagers.

## AMUSEMENTS.

**HAYMARKET.** TO-NIGHT, at 9.  
JOSEPH ENTANGLED. By Henry Arthur Jones.  
Reopened at 8.20 by THE WIDOW WOOL.  
REVISED EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.20.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.** MR. TREE.  
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.15.  
THE DARLING OF THE GODS.  
By David Belasco and John Luther Long.  
REVISED EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.  
Box Office (Mr. Watts) open daily 10 to 10.

**IMPERIAL THEATRE, WESTMINSTER.**  
James and Manager, Mr. LEWIS WALLER.  
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.20.  
A Vision of Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas," entitled,  
"A MAN'S ROMANCE."  
By John Davidson.  
REVISED EVERY SATURDAY at 2.20.  
Box Office open 10 to 10. Tel. 3193, Gerard.

**S. JAMES'S.** Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER  
will appear EVERY EVENING, at 8.20, in  
OLD HEDDELBERG.  
REVISED EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15

**AUTOMOBILE SHOW.**  
CRYSTAL PALACE.  
DAILY TILL FEBRUARY 24.  
SPECIAL VISIT OF THE LADIES' AUTO-  
MOBILE CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

**A SUPERB EXHIBITION**  
OF THE  
FINEST CARS,  
BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

**AUTOMOBILE SHOW, CRYSTAL PALACE.**  
THE LARGEST AND ONLY  
EVERY WELL-KNOWN MAKE OF  
MOTOR CARS,  
MOTOR LORRIES  
MOTOR VANS FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES,  
MOTOR ACCESSORIES.

**AUTOMOBILE SHOW, CRYSTAL PALACE.**  
DAILY TILL FEBRUARY 24.  
TRIAL TRIP IN ALL THE LATEST CARS.  
CARS RUNNING IN THE GROUNDS.

**SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAINS FROM**  
VICTORIA (LONDON) EASTERN,  
At 12.20 and 4.25.

**AUTOMOBILE SHOW, CRYSTAL PALACE.**  
DAILY TILL FEBRUARY 24.  
ADMISSION ONE SHILLING.  
WEDNESDAY 2s. 6d.

**PERSONAL.**  
WANTED: Early volumes of the "Weekly Dispatch" from  
1859 to 1864, also for 1869-70-71. Send particulars to  
The Daily Illustrated Mirror, Office, 2, Carmelite-  
Street, London, E.C.4.

**WANTED:** Japanese, European designs; 15 years' ex-  
perience. -Buckett, 98, Waterloo-road (near station).

## The Daily Illustrated Mirror.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1904.

### TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

#### Our Would-be Tyrants.

To-day the London County Council will be asked to declare in favour of closing all licensed premises in London at eleven o'clock, instead of half-past twelve, at night. The Council have no power to act in the matter. The change could not be made without an Act of Parliament. But if the elected representatives of London were to petition for it, their request, after it had been repeated a few times, would be bound to have an influence with the House of Commons.

On this occasion, however, there is little chance of such a resolution being carried; and, even if it were carried, no notice would be taken. Londoners and those who visit London, whether for business or pleasure, can, therefore, breathe freely for the time being. All the same, the proposal is very likely to be revived, and unless we want the capital city of the Empire to be made an even more inconvenient place than it is at present, we must consider how to meet the notion when it turns up again.

It is bad enough that it should be impossible to obtain a meal in London after 12.30 a.m. The putting back of the closing hour to eleven would aggravate the annoyance to an intolerable extent. It would half ruin a number of restaurants; it would send home hungry all the people who had been amusing themselves during the evening; and it would inflict hardship upon many workers who are compelled to toil by night, and who suffer quite enough at present from the lack of facilities for purchasing food and drink during their hours of labour.

We have said nothing yet about the grandmotherly character of the measure which the County Council is asked to support. The

attempt to dictate to people as to when they shall and shall not eat and drink, merely on the ground that they cannot be trusted to decide for themselves, would be tyrannical folly. No doubt, it is necessary to close public-houses during the night, so as to lessen the danger of disturbances; but surely it might be found possible to distinguish between properly-conducted eating-houses and establishments which depend solely upon the sale of drink. Why should there not be two classes of licence, one permitting a house to be open as long as the proprietor found it desirable, and the other making it necessary for him to close at a stated hour?

The police could, without much additional difficulty, keep an eye upon the late restaurants, and, of course, any disorder would be followed by the forfeiture of the licence. There are, without doubt, far more public-houses than are actually required, and the closing of three-quarters or two-thirds of their number at eleven o'clock could hardly cause inconvenience to any hungry or thirsty soul. This would be a very different thing from an arbitrary order compelling all licensed premises to shut their doors at an hour when numbers of people are in search of refreshment.

### BREAKFAST TABLE TALK.

Mr. Balfour's golf-clubs have been sent to Brighton, and it is hoped that he will by their aid be enabled to drive off the ill-effects of his recent indisposition.

There used to be a slang expression much in vogue some years ago concerning the giving of "toko," the modern equivalent of which is "socks" or "beans." In Japan the phrase is just coming into use, but they spell it "Togo" now.

We are indebted to a motoring paper for the information that the cowboys of Arizona now use motor-cars for rounding up cattle. The form of car, we believe, is nearly identical with that employed by chamois hunters in the Bavarian Alps.

An American medical paper states that sterilised water hyposdermically injected acts

as a local anæsthetic. The virtues of water are evidently only just beginning to be recognised, its failure to produce general anæsthesia when swallowed having caused it to be neglected by many as a beverage.

A "teetotaler" who was charged at Stratford with drunkenness said he had "only had eight ports." This, however, caused a list to starboard which drew the attention of the police. In the good old early Victorian days many a hard drinker stuck to his port right loyally, but never thought of calling himself a teetotaler. Perhaps because the word was not then invented.

Some ducks which were flying over Lake Grandieu, near Nantes, during a thunder-storm were, says a veracious correspondent, struck by lightning and fell among some boats. Some were overdone, but others were "cooked to a nicety." It only remains to add that the rain which fell at the time was found to be brown gravy of an excellent quality. As one of the finders remarked, it was "nice weather for ducks."

The remarks of the "British Medical Journal" on premature burial should bring comfort to many an anxious heart. It seems that it is really a swift and merciful, not to say a cosy, death, and that the idea of people waking up and struggling is a far-fetched one, unsupported by reliable evidence. At the same time, the idea of being buried alive is unpleasant, and it may be doubted if it will ever become thoroughly popular.

The first English adviser the Japanese had was one Will Adams, who was wrecked there in 1600. It will be remembered that it was a William or "Bill" Adams who won the battle of Waterloo, and it seems probable that many of the useful hints which he gave to Wellington were handed down from his Anglo-Japanese ancestor. There was doubtless also a Bill Adams at Port Arthur who is sure to crop up later on.

An announcement made by the U.S. postal authorities shows that different stamps are issued for summer and winter, the gum in each case being adapted to the climate. Why should not we go one better, and flavour our stamp gum to suit various tastes? We might thus be enabled to call for a shilling's worth of vanilla halfpennies, or sixpenny's worth of coconut pennies, or even a dozen cough-no-more twopenny aniseeds. The present flavour leaves much to be desired.



PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS—

THE PANCAKE SURVIVAL.

Shrove Tuesday Still Maintains Its Place in the Calendar.

Times and seasons observed of our forefathers with religious regularity, we, in these days of hustle and hurry, pass over with a hop, skip, and a jump, with never a thought of regret for the loss which is most certainly ours.

Our excuse of course is "the weather." With the sun a confirmed malingerer and the sign of Aquarius, the water bearer, for ever in the ascendant, how tell Michaelmas from Easter, or mid-winter from the first of June?

Two landmarks, just two, still remain in the Englishman's calendar, two milestones on the



CAPT. THE HON. FERDINAND STANLEY, D.S.O.

Married the Hon. Alexandra Fellowes yesterday. He was at one time an extra A.D.C. to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and served with the 4th Batt. Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa.

year's long road, beloved alike of the innocent greediness of youth and the more refined "gourmandise" of maturity—the Christmas pudding and the Shrove-tide pancake.

"That sweet candied bait" is once again, most literally, in all mouths. To-day we apply ourselves to the discussion of the pancake's charms.

Symbolic in its simplicity of the Lenten fare before us, embodying in its subtle composition the last of the fleshly carnival joys on which we must perform turn our backs, the pancake will flap with

MISS MABELLE GILMAN.



At the Comedy Theatre, on Thursday next, this charming actress will appear in "Amorelle," a new comic opera by Barton White. The lyrics are by Boyd-Jones, and the music by Gaston Serpet.

A CHANCE TO GET RICH.

A certain Signor Vito Mancina has written to the *Daily Illustrated Mirror* to make a most valuable offer to any of its readers.

He explains that his wife has hypnotic trances in which she sees visions, and that during one of these séances he asked her if she could tell him where large quantities of radium could be found in England.

His attempt met with "unexpected success." The secret was revealed to him, and he now knows



MISS ELSIE HOPE.

The only daughter of Mr. Edward Hope, Recorder of the Privy Council. She is to be married to Lord Kerry to-day. *(Photo by Alice Hughes.)*

exactly where to look for the precious substance, of which half a pound would make its possessor rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

But Signor Vito does not wish to keep the knowledge to himself. He wants others to share his good fortune. In fact, to any person or persons who



THE EARL OF KERRY.

The eldest son of the Marquis of Lansdowne is to be married to-day to Miss Elsie Hope. He won a D.S.O. in South Africa. *(Photo by Laiford.)*

will pay his fare to London he will indicate the spots where the radium lies hidden.

Will any enterprising readers be found to share with Signor Vito's offer? If so, they must write to him at 11, Rue Pierre qui Rage (Mail Street), Marseilles, France.

THE HON. ALEXANDRA FELLOWES.



The daughter of Lord and Lady De Ramsey was married to Captain the Hon. Ferdinand Stanley, D.S.O., yesterday at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks. *(Photo by Lillie Charles.)*

"confused dismal hissing" (as Jack-a-Lent has it), in many a festive frying-pan at lunch and dinner-time this day.

Whether you pick your way daintily through the

menu prepared by M. Cordon Bleu, of the Carlton, or the Cavoy, or, ruefully pledged to economy, eat your Shrove-tide fare at the marble-topped table of the modest bun-shop, you may call, nor

call in vain, for to-day's traditional sweet. The Smart Set may (does "Rita" know?) elect to ignore the existence of this humble dish, but others will, we dare swear, again sprinkle sugar and squeeze lemon.

The valentine is gone beyond recall, the April fool is very high extinct, the May Day Jack-in-the-green is a memory only, but the pancake still survives, scarcely in this material age for the sake of auld lang syne, but rather, it must be supposed, by reason of its inherent toothsome-ness.

CAPE ELECTION RESULTS.

The final results of the elections, now to hand from Capetown, show that the Progressives have captured the whole of the five outstanding seats, and have thus secured the final majority of five in the House of Assembly.—*Reuter.*

A BELGIAN COLLISION.

A collision occurred yesterday near the Gare du Nord, Brussels, between an Ostend train and one going to Antwerp. In the latter one person was killed and seven were injured. No one was hurt, says *Reuter*, in the Ostend train.

TO-DAY IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.



While in England we are speculating on the weather and the chances of flood, at Nice in the Sunny South, on Shrove Tuesday, there is high carnival held. The sun shines and flowers are showered on the spectators from the carriages and back again in mimic battle.



# —MADE PROMINENT BY CURRENT NEWS.

## JAPAN'S FIRST WARSHIP.

Misguided Courage Almost Led to a Disaster.

The following story of how Japan acquired her first cruiser is told by a German paper:—

The Sunray was purchased by the Japanese Government from the English, and was duly brought to Tokio. Great was the excitement when the huge ship steamed into the harbour. The whole population of the city turned out on to the quay to welcome the colossus, and the Admiralty solemnly took possession and sent an admiral aboard to learn how to make the "wheels go round." The commander of the Sunray superintended the course of instruction, which came to a speedy end, the Japanese admiral declaring that he understood everything and now wished to be left in command. The British commander doubted the little admiral's proficiency after such brief practice, but the little admiral was so insistent that the Englishman gave way with good grace, and left the little man in charge of the ship.

The admiral was on the bridge in a twinkling, giving his orders as though to the manner born. The Sunray began to move through the harbour towards the massive sea-wall of the quay. Suddenly the humiliating fact became apparent that neither admiral nor crew had the faintest notion how to bring the ship to a standstill. The watching crowd on the quay stood transfixed awaiting the imminent disaster, but the plucky little admiral with the utmost sangfroid gave orders that the cruiser should be steered round and round in a kitten in pursuit of its tail. This manoeuvre was kept up till the fires had been extinguished and steam let off. The ship gradually slowed down, and was finally brought to anchor amidst the shrill cries of approval from the spectators on the shore.

## NEW TRANSATLANTIC LINE.

The Union of North-Atlantic Steamship Lines has decided (says Reuter) to establish a regular passenger steamship service between Scandinavian ports on the one side and New York and Boston on the other. Eight steamers are to be engaged in the service. It is explained this decision has been arrived at owing to the long-standing agreement with the Continental companies, and having, by its operations, rendered competition considerably more acute.

## A FLOWER GARDEN IN JAPAN.



The Japanese are the most skilful gardeners in the world. The "land of chrysanthemums" is full of astonishing feats of horticulture. Dwarfed trees only two feet high five hundred years old contrast with the tallest firs. Flowers in a beautiful confusion of colour crowd the gardens in the summer.

## RUSSIA FIRED THE FIRST TORPEDO.



The torpedo was introduced into warfare by Russia against England in the Crimean war, when she sank the Merlin and the Firefly in a naval battle. It is strange that now, with the weapon she introduced, the Japanese should so severely cripple her.

## GALLANT "JAP" SAILORS IN ENGLAND.



The officers and men of the battleship Mikasa (Japan's most powerful vessel, of 15,200 tons) in Albert Square, Manchester, a few years ago. The Japanese owe much of their success on the sea to the training they have had from Englishmen.

## PRETTY JAP GIRLS WITH LOVERS AT THE WAR.



Two little girls that two gallant Japs have "left behind them." They are wearing the national kimono, a wonderfully embroidered silk dress which is very fashionable among English society ladies for use as a dressing gown. A fine kimono costs as much as a Worth gown.



YOU CAN BEGIN THIS STORY TO-DAY.

## THE PATH OF THE PRODIGAL.

A Story of the "Never-Never Land."

By Wilson Barrett,

Actor-Manager and Author of  
"The Sign of the Cross," etc.

## SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

They were both "sundowners" and chums, and in the twilight their friends often mistook Jack Landon for John Mowbray, and vice versa. But there the resemblance stopped. For while John Mowbray was a clean, upright Englishman, Jack Landon had gone under. Drink first, then crime—for which John Mowbray had suffered—and finally a marriage with a woman known throughout that part of Australia as "Sal" had done for Jack Landon, who had even dropped his real name, which was Landale, in order to conceal his shame.

Perhaps Mowbray would have left the camp at Woolloogoolinga and the "Never-Never Land" behind for ever if it had not been for Landon's daughter. She was only twelve years old, but owing to the fact that she had, like Topsy, been left to "grow," was older in life than years, and there was not a man who knew her who would not have done anything for "Smudgee." But it was John Mowbray who had been both father and mother to her. One day during "the great drought" a letter came for Jack Landon. It was from his sister in England, a girl whom he had not seen since she was a child of six. She said that Landon's stepfather had died leaving him heir to much property, and that his mother was craving to see him; if he did not come home to England his mother would die of grief.

But Landon saw himself as he was, not fit to see his mother, and he dared not go. No, he dared not see the look of horror on her face when she should see her son marked with the sign of the beast. He told Mowbray that he must take his place. While they were speaking news came that a near-by homestead was in flames, and the two men went to the rescue.

Some hours later a tattered-looking tramp appeared before "Sal." He was her first husband, called Nat. He declares that he knows Landon, and has seen him recently. This Sal declares to be impossible. "I know who you've seen," she says. "Well, who was it?" he inquires.

"Jack Mowbray," Sal replied, "my husband's partner. In looks they are like twins." Nat went on to say that he wanted money. If Sal did not get it for him he would tell the truth, which would mean prison for her for bigamy. He left her as the men were returning from the fire. Between them they were carrying the crushed body of Jack Landon. Landon only spoke once again before he died. Again he asked Mowbray to go home to England in his place.

While on the next day Mowbray was gone to fetch the car for the funeral of Landon, Sal scurried her dead husband's pockets for the letter she knew he had received.

But she does not say a letter, and so is left in the dark as the reason for Jack Mowbray's sudden resolve to leave the camp.

Jack Mowbray arranges that Tom Hewley, "a straight man," shall accompany him to England. Jack finds that the hardest task is to wrench himself away from Smudgee.

Jack and Hewley go down to Sydney and see Messrs. Martin and Grimes, the solicitors, who had forwarded the letter to Jack Landon. Everything goes off without a hitch.

At the hotel Jack recognises in the person of a drunken man one Grimes, whom he had seen when in prison.

Jack Mowbray and Hewley leave Sydney, en route for San Francisco, and for "home." They are accompanied by one Wong, a Chinaman, who is devoted to Jack, as the latter some years before had saved his life.

On the way they make acquaintance with a charming American girl, Mamie D'Olan, and her mother, and promise to meet in London later on. All thoughts of Mamie are put out of their heads, however, as soon as they arrive at Landle Abbey and receive an affectionate welcome from Lady Walgrave (the real Jack Landale's mother, who had married a second time and is a second time a widow) and Sibyl Landale and her friend, Lorna Mannerley.

They set to work to pick up all the information they can about the place and people, so that Jack may not betray himself, and succeed wonderfully well. One of the first things Jack wishes to do is to provide for Sal and "Smudgee." "What will you give them?" he is asked by Tom.

## CHAPTER XXVIII. (continued).

"Two thousand a year," replied Jack.  
"Two thousand a year—two thousand Balaam's asses. Five hundred would be more than enough," ejaculated Hewley.

"No, Tom, the estates can afford it. I shall make more than double that over the usual income in the first six months; and shall double it yet again in the next half-year. I shall send this in monthly payments."

"Great Crossus! it's madness, and ten to one it will bowl you over. Sal with one hundred and sixty pounds a month to spend. What will she look like? What will she do?"

"That is her affair, not mine. I shall do my duty. If she chooses to drink herself to death, that is not my fault."

And so it came to pass that when Sal and Nat were at the lowest ebb in Paddington, Sydney, a message arrived from the bank, informing them that one hundred and sixty pounds had been placed to their credit by the Mr. John Mowbray who had previously paid a hundred to their account. Nat and Sal tried in every available way to extract from the bank an account of Jack's where-

abouts, but failed for the best of all possible reasons. No one at the bank knew his address.

After two hours' hard work, Jack had mastered the bulk of his correspondence, and, calling for Sibyl, proposed a visit to the stables, with a view to a prospective gallop. Sibyl went with Jack to inspect the horses. The head stableman, Comstock, was crotchety and crabbed, as men in his position are apt to be; but Jack had not come into the position of Master of Landale to let someone else master him, and, to Sibyl's surprise and inward delight, she heard him, after one or two sturdy objections on Comstock's part to a few reasonable requests, issue his orders in ringing, clear, decisive tones, which set Mr. Comstock's unaccustomed ears tingling. As Avorn, the under-stableman, afterwards remarked, "Old Comstock's 'air fair stood on end. You might 'ave knocked him over with a straw."

"Now, Mr. Comstock, I want to know at once what sort of cattle we own, and their names. Hurry up, please. Get some saddles on to these four, to begin with, and let your men give them a gallop."

Never had old Comstock heard such orders in his Landale experience. Had he dared, he would have objected; but few dared to cross Jack when he was at bay. Had Mr. Comstock been wise, he would have been civil, but he was, at heart, a tyrant and a bully, and had ruled with such despotic power in the past that he never imagined that a mere stranger to his "osses," even if he were the returned master, would dare to dispute his will. He had been waiting Jack's visit, and had quite made up his mind how he would deal with him. "I'll let him see, first of all, what sort of man I am. 'Begin as you mean to go on,' is my motto." A very good motto, too, if one can follow it; but when someone stronger than yourself begins in another way, and is determined to go on as he began, what is one to do? He found very early in his interview with the master that he meant to "go on as he had begun," in his own way. One after the other the horses were tried, Jack astonishing Comstock with his knowledge of horse-flesh.

"Which is your horse, Sibyl?" Jack asked.

"Tarquin—this one."

Jack went up and carefully inspected the horse.

"Does he ever shy?" he asked, after examining his eyes.

"Sometimes, a little," she answered.

"Put a saddle on him," ordered Jack. "No; not that," as the groom reached for a lady's saddle.

"Put a man's saddle on him."

"He ain't used to it, sir," said Comstock, in a sulky way.

"Please be good enough, Mr. Comstock, to obey my orders without remark. If I make a mistake, that is my affair."

Comstock was gradually turning purple.

He had caught one of the stable boys hiding his head in a corn-bin to smother his laughter. He felt his dignity outraged, but he did not dare to hesitate. The horse was saddled, and Jack mounted.

Devoutly did Comstock hope he would be thrown and break his neck. But Jack had not broken in buck-jumpers and wild Australian horses on a "back block" station to be thrown so easily.

He set the horse at a canter, at a trot, and then at a gallop, purposely choosing places where the shadows of the waving branches danced across the horse's path. He could feel the animal getting nervous. He gave a sudden sharp jerk, as if of an angry dog. The horse swerved in a manner that would have jerked many a good rider from the saddle; but Jack was prepared, and sat as tightly as the horse's skin. When he rode back, he said to Sibyl:

"Tarquin is not safe for you to ride. Let me pick you out another."

Women are quick to learn; Jack's manner was kindness itself, but "the master" was in his tone, and she was glad to recognise and bow to it. After a full inspection, he chose a horse for her. Turning to her, he asked if she would ride with him. She was delighted to say "Yes."

"Saddle The Bo'sun for Miss Sibyl, and keep the saddle on Tarquin for me, Mr. Comstock. Send them to the door in half an hour."

"Well, I'm d—d!" was all Comstock uttered; but he caught the grinning stable-boy by the ear and nearly wrung it off.

"I'll teach you, you young huss, to laugh at your betters. Take that!"

It was well for Mr. Comstock that Jack did not see this playful little exhibition of feeling, or he might have learned exactly the kind of pain the hand of such a man as Jack could inflict by the wringing of one of his own ears.

"Oh, Jack, I'm so glad you gave it to Mr. Comstock. We've never dared; we're awfully afraid of him."

"So I saw, Sibyl."

"And he's really a bit of a bully, dear."

"I saw that, too."

"Dear Jack, how do you see all these things?"

"Knocking about the world opens the eyes wonderfully."

"I was so glad. And, dear, I think you are right about Tarquin. But Mr. Comstock never would admit he was not safe."

"I suppose Comstock bought him, eh?"

"Yes."

"What did he give for him?"

"I don't know, dear."

"When was he bought?"

"Six months ago."

"Humph!"

Jack made a mental note to call in his first spare half-hour for Mr. Comstock's books for the past year.

That was Jack's way. He had a most uncomfortable knack of seeing through knavery and trickery, and a still more disagreeable habit of making it unpleasant and warm for the knave and trickster. Mr. Comstock had a lesson in store for him that he did not expect. When that ill-advised individual came round with the grooms, leading Tarquin and Bo'sun, Jack asked:

"What did you give for that horse?"

"Which, sir?" asked the astonished Comstock.

"Tarquin."

"I don't remember, sir, exactly."

"You can surely tell me within ten pounds."

"Well, perhaps a hundred and forty—perhaps a hundred and twenty." Something in Jack's eye induced Mr. Comstock to knock off twenty pounds in his estimate of the price.

"What?" asked Jack, in a tone that made Mr. Comstock feel exceedingly like having a nip of whisky as soon as he could get it. "What?"

"Well, sir, I ain't quite certain to a few pounds."

"You keep books, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir." Decidedly, Mr. Comstock was not going on as he had begun.

"You may be my secretary, Mr. Hewley, within half an hour, please." And helping Sibyl into her saddle Jack cantered off on Tarquin.

There was little doubt that Jack was learning his Landale, and already some of his Landale was becoming in some slight measure acquainted with him.

Sibyl and Jack both rode well, and they had a most enjoyable gallop, Jack letting Sibyl choose the route—suggesting only that she should show him some of the tenants'—and inquiring rather anxiously if there were any who remembered him as a boy.

There were two very old people still left who knew him, she said, but the others were either dead or had drifted away. It was difficult to keep looking men and women on the land nowadays. They went to the cities or abroad, and drew their relations after them.

Jack got the names of the two who had known Landale, for future use, but said he would not see them just yet.

Sibyl depicted a perfect picture in her riding costume, and Jack, without realising it, was falling deeper and deeper in love with every hour. He kept his eyes open, watching and noticing everything. He had the true bushman's instinct and training, and where he had once been he could go again without difficulty. He learned the names of most of the tenants and a great deal of their characters. It was a useful by-product of his two hours. When he returned to lunch there was little of the estate and people he did not know something about.

After lunch he sent for Comstock. Tarquin had shied several times, and with very little provocation. Jack was confirmed in his opinion about the horse's dangerousness. Comstock, looking extremely unhappy, Jack found in his book the date of the purchase and the price. The figures had been altered hastily and lately from one hundred and fifty guineas to one hundred and twenty. Jack detected the fraud at once.

"Mr. Comstock," he said sternly, "are you married?"

"Yes, sir."

"Any children?"

"Four, sir."

"You are fortunate. For their sakes I shall be lenient with you. You have been guilty in this case of embezzlement. I have not the slightest doubt that, when I have your books carefully audited, I shall find that it means an isolated instance of your dishonesty. You are discharged from this moment." On consideration of your restoring at once all that you have robbed Lady Walgrave and Miss Landale of, I shall refrain, for the sake of your family, from handing you over to the police. Mr. Hewley here will arrange with you the details of the repayment. Please move your furniture out at once and leave the neighbourhood."

The man wanted to bluster, but he had not the courage. He whimpered instead: "If you'll only look over it, sir."

"No," sternly replied Jack. "Miss Landale's neck might have been broken through the faults of that horse. You got him cheap in consequence of them, and pocketed the difference between the price you paid and the sum you charged in your books."

accounts. I might have forgiven the fraud; I will never forgive you for putting Miss Landale into such danger. Mr. Hewley, show him out of the house."

Mr. Comstock went, and Landale knew him no more.

## CHAPTER XXIX.

## The Coming of Wong.

In the afternoon Wong arrived with the baggage, safe and intact. He had some difficulty in making himself understood along the road, but, with his quiet persistence and wonderful patience, he had overcome all difficulties, and had come out of them in triumph. His coming caused a great sensation at the little station and through the village. He had looked so unhappy and so out of place in his tawdry hat and "reach-me-downs," as Tom called them, that Jack insisted upon his wearing his native costume. He had bought several such costumes in San Francisco; some plain black and blue ones for ordinary wear, and some extremely rich ones for indoor service. Jack had decided to include in Wong's work the making and serving up of tea and coffee. He made both to perfection.

Wong was much laughed at in the servants' hall when he first arrived, and was the subject of much chaff; but it was very soon discovered that he had a quiet and most effective habit of realising on his persecutors. It was done in such a way that, as Judson said, "You never knowed how you was struck, but you knowed you'd got it."

After Comstock's dismissal, it was quite understood that the master would stand no ill-treatment of a servant he liked so much as Wong. "Then," it could be so extremely useful, if well treated, it became a matter of policy to please him. He knew how to make so many little tasty dishes, curries and soups, sweets with wonder and new combinations, and saucers, that the world found him worth his while to be exceedingly polite to him. Even Spurdy condescended from his lofty bower to admit that "the Mongolian knew how to please a plate better than any man who had served under him." The laundress learned more from him in a week than she had ever learned in her life before. Never was such wonderfully washed linen, so delicately got up flounces and other feminine things since Landale was Landale. In so many ways was Wong useful and clever that in a short time he became almost indispensable to all in the household.

By the end of the week three others of the household had followed Mr. Comstock and had been parted from Landale. Those who had served Lady Walgrave honestly and faithfully Jack rewarded handsomely, immediately increasing their salaries. Before a month had passed Jack was not only well liked, but much respected. There was no one on the estate who did not admit that he was the right man in the right place. They liked him for his manliness and generosity, and admired him for his justice and firmness.

Jack went on to see the solicitors, and after he had arranged his business with them, he called upon the D'Olans at their hotel.

A week the D'Olans had been a little over a month in London, they had employed their time to so much advantage that they had been able to a great deal, and had met many people of the best set. Mamie's mantelpiece was covered with interesting situations. She had already become a very popular. She was young, bright, clever, a great beauty, and an American heiress. What more could London society ask for? There was no scandal attached to her name; her record was irreproachable. Those who took the trouble to enquire what she was like, perceived that she was good and most of all, she was a woman of the world. She was the "top of her bent," but she was level-headed to let that disturb her balance. Great had not heard from Jack; but thought with him, deal of him and of her brief intimacy with him.

Absolutely frank and truthful, even to herself, she had admitted to herself that she had been tempted to make love to her, or even flirt with her. He had been as clear and straightforward in his manner as anyone could be. Tom had told her that Jack was unmarried and not a young man; that she was free and as much hers as anyone's. That she was dissatisfied with his silence was only natural.

She was receiving on the afternoon of his call, and her room was thronged.

Jack took Sibyl with him. Mamie was flushed with pleasure, and, on being introduced, greeted Sibyl warmly.

"I am so glad to meet you, Miss Landale. Your brother talked so much about you that I have been real anxious to meet you. Won't you both sit down here, and she made a place for them near her on the lounge."

There was a mutual liking established between the two girls. Each felt the other to be good and true; both were anxious to please. It would have been difficult to find two more lovely creatures together than Sibyl and Mamie. Each distinctly represented a different nationality. They were perfect types of the two styles of beauty, the English and the American.

"I am sorry there is such a crowd to-day," said Mamie. "But you'll wait until they've gone, and we'll have a real good chat. Won't you, Sibyl?"

"I'm afraid that's impossible," Sibyl replied. "We only came up for a few hours and must catch the five o'clock train home."

"Isn't there a later one?" asked Mamie of Jack, who was sitting by her.

"Not one to get us home in time for dinner," he answered.

"That's really too bad," said Mamie. "We're leaving as soon as papa comes from Paris and we shall not see you for ever so long."

"Will not you and your mother come over Sunday?" asked Sibyl.

"Oh, that would be just too lovely!" said Mamie. "Can we go, mother?"

Engagements had been made for that day, but Mrs. D'Olan knew how anxious her daughter was to go, and replied:

"Yes, honey; I am sure we can, if Miss Landale wishes us to come."

So it was settled that Mrs. D'Olan and Mamie should spend Saturday to Monday at Landale.

After a little chat with the mother Jack and Sibyl took their leave and left for home. It was curious to watch Sibyl's face as they drove away.

"Jack," she said, "she's the most perfect girl I ever saw."

To be continued.

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## THE THAMES FLOODS.

Water Everywhere is Five Feet Over Mean Level—Sluices Little Good—Conservancy Calmly Content.

The Thames has now overflowed its banks everywhere and its width is to be measured by miles. The weirs are all open, but the sluices are quite inadequate to cope with the rush of water, and in many places the flood even after a day without rain continues to rise.

From Reading downwards the height of the water is about five feet above the mean level, and the mark reached last year has been passed.

Passengers to the West of England from Paddington yesterday morning witnessed extraordinary scenes twenty miles from town. All around Slough, where the chief industry is brick-making, the floods are out everywhere. At Langley miles of meadows covered with a thin sheet of ice can be seen.

### Boosting in Trees.

Maidenhead is a modern Venice, and a punt is the only means of locomotion. The Crown Hotel Bridge is closed, and the Green Dragon Hotel inaccessible.

At the Reform public-house punts are poled up the bank. The almshouses are flooded out, and sofas and tables stand in two feet of water with goods and chattels piled on them.

A favourite amusement at Maidenhead is to row over to Cookham across the meadows. Thousands of rats are perched up in the trees and punters as they pass knock them down into the water with their poles.

Furniture and household goods form a sea and jetsam in the wild waste of waters.

At Windsor the river remained at about five feet above head-water mark all day yesterday. The floods are causing the greatest inconvenience at Eton, the water rushing over the Wick-road like a torrent.

At the College boating practice is suspended, and the playing-fields being under water, the boys enjoy their only amusement in playing practical jokes on the shipkeepers.

The floods having spread towards Frogmore, there is a probability of the King's dairy being flooded.

At the meeting of the Thames Conservancy yesterday, Mr. W. H. Grenfell complained that the water was greatly exaggerated. The report brought forward, however, by Sir Reginald Hanson hardly bore out such a suggestion.

The official statement ran as follows:—From Clifton Bridge to Maidenhead Ferry the water had not moved up or down since early on Monday morning.

No Relief Expected Yet.

The head-water at Caversham Lock was 3ft. 4in. over head-water mark. The highest reading on the river last was 3ft. 6in. over head-water. At Eton of clock-yesterday morning at Boulter's Lock the water was steady, but was 3ft. 4in. over head-water, or 7in. higher than the levels of the river.

The levels at Teddington Weir: Low-water, 3ft. 4in. at tail, 2ft. 6in. over head-water, high-water, 19ft. 7in., or 3ft. 9in. over head-water.

The corresponding readings on Saturday were:—High-water, 17ft. 9in. over tail, or 1ft 10in. over head-water. The weirs were all down, and the conservancy was doing its best to diminish the water.

It will be seen there is an immense quantity of water to come down the lower valley, and even if no more rain falls the floods will take some time to recede.

The official view of the position shows the serious extent of the disaster, but is naturally silent on the damage done. The Conservancy may be as it claims, doing its best, but the public has a right to expect some serious effort to prevent their recurrence.

Heavy rains from time to time occur so will follow, until the Conservancy takes measures to provide for the exceptional and not, as at present, merely for the normal.

### ROAD PUNTING.

Interview with Mrs. Brown Potter at Bray, on the Mississippi.

They have ceased to run on the Bray road, so Mrs. Brown Potter must take a punt.

The *Daily Illustrated Mirror* representative sought one at Maidenhead yesterday the things hand I dare say we can manage it," he said.

The boatman having been in a punt before didn't mind it at all, and the voyage was started.

As the boatman will ever remain motionless, the boatman's mind. The water was so high that the bridge from the flooded fields was almost impossible to keep a straight line.

The distance in all was, perhaps, half a mile. It took close on an hour to accomplish; but, the boat rested alongside of Mrs. Brown Potter's kitchen window, some five feet from the road.

Mr. Brown Potter's Message.

The *Daily Illustrated Mirror* representative called on the window. A surprised maid looked out, and he handed her a card.

The girl indicated a plank leading to the kitchen, and in such unceremonious fashion, passing through the kitchen and sculleries, the *Daily Illustrated Mirror* man presently found Mrs. Brown Potter, standing before a bright fire in a room looking out on a great stretch of dull, hurrying water.

She said, smiling her welcome, "Fancy me here in all these floods. And isn't the poor people about me have

## THE PREMIER CONVALESCENT AT BRIGHTON.



Mr. Balfour is staying with Mr. Reuben Sassoon at Brighton, and is able to go out in a bath chair twice a day, but his illness has left him looking very pallid and worn.

their little gardens ruined, and the water in their houses has spoilt all the furniture."

She had only that morning reached home from Bristol, where she has been reciting for the Lifeboat Association, and had to take a boat to get to her own doorstep. "Just as if I lived on an island," she said, laughing. "But I don't feel it myself so very badly," she said, "for I was worn and brought up on the banks of the Mississippi. There, you know, we have terrible floods, people lose their lives, houses are washed away, and hundreds of miles of land are covered by water."

"But I do feel it very much," she continued, in her bright, vivid way, "for some of my neighbours who may not be so fortunate as to be above the floods as I am."

"Will you say in your paper that I think the Thames Conservancy in these days, when the weather is foretold, might take advantage of the knowledge and days before empty the river and so prepare for the waters that they know will be upon us? There is scarcely any traffic in winter. The isolation and harm and heartbreak that these floods bring to poor people words cannot describe."

## PAVEMENT ARTISTS PROSPER ON WAR PICTURES.



There has been a little less rain in London, so the pavement artists, taking their chance like business men, have reaped a rare harvest by exhibiting weird warlike imaginings of sea fights in the Far East, done in their familiar crude crayons.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Stories of Well-known Men and Women Apropos of Events in the News of the Day.

Mr. Balfour, in spite of the cold wind and occasional showers, is making a rapid recovery at Brighton—or rather, at Hove, where he is staying a Mr. Reuben Sassoon's splendid mansion near the "front," mid-way between Brighton and St. Aubyns.

Yesterday, the Premier, who was accompanied by his host, enjoyed two long drives, and, although using a closed carriage, Mr. Balfour was recognised by many people, whose courteous salutes he as courteously returned.

Mr. Reuben Sassoon may be regarded as an ideal host where the Premier is concerned. The two men have many tastes in common, including a taste of newspapers. But, as a financier, although retired, Mr. Sassoon does not carry his distaste so far as never to read one.

Mr. Sassoon is a great racing man, and, like the Premier, he is an enthusiastic motorist.

Before the King ascended the throne Mr. Reuben Sassoon was one of his most intimate friends, and a member of the inner Marlborough House set—went a great deal into society; but lately he has lived very quietly, chiefly in his beautiful house at Brighton, which is filled with art treasures, of which he is a collector and connoisseur.

### To-day's Smart Wedding.

A very interesting wedding takes place to-day, when Miss Elsie Hope marries Lord Kerry. She is a charming girl, and has already shown great interest in the philanthropic work with which her mother is so largely connected. She has been excellently brought up, as one naturally expects from her surroundings; and is unusually well-read and cultured for a girl of her age. Her wedding-dress, as befits so youthful a bride—she is only eighteen—is to be very simple; and the bridesmaids—all tiny nines under six years old—will wear old-world frocks of dainty white. Lord Kerry, the bridegroom, Lord and Lady Lansdowne's eldest son, has a splendid record as a gallant soldier; he served on Lord Roberts's staff in South Africa, and was recommended for meritorious service in the field, receiving the Distinguished Service Order. It is a curious coincidence that two of this week's brides should happen to be related to Sir Walter Scott: first, Miss Constable-Maxwell—now Duchess of Norfolk—through her aunt, Miss Maxwell Scott, of Abbotsford; and now, Miss Hope, through the late Mr. James Scott Hope, who married the great novelist's grand-daughter.

### Between the Army and the Bar.

It is odd how things come about in this world, and it was only by the veriest accident that Mr. Arthur Boucher, whose production of Monsieur Brieux's "Arm of the Law" at the Garrick Theatre to-night is the most important theatrical event of the week, ever took to the stage at all. He had just left Oxford, and was hovering in a pleasing state of uncertainty between the Army and the Bar as a profession when Mrs. Langtry, an old friend of the family, suggested that he should join her company. Thus quite incidentally he found his vocation, and has never since regretted that sudden change. His previous experience of the stage had confined to a deep interest in amateur theatricals at Oxford. Genial, light-hearted, and fond of a joke, Arthur Boucher is an excellent raconteur, and full of anecdotes culled from a varied life. One of his favourite stories relates to a royal visit to Eton during the time he was there as a schoolboy, more devoted to cricket, it must be confessed, than anything else—mundane or celestial. As usual, the enthusiastic spectators in their excess of loyalty proved themselves a great nuisance, almost invading the wicket, so that the game was only played with great difficulty and no little danger to the crowd themselves, one old lady receiving a ball in her face. "I am afraid we were a bit of a nuisance," remarked the royal guest to young Arthur Boucher, who was batting. "I am afraid you do, sir," was the blunt and uncompromising reply of the aggravated cricketer.

### A Life's Devotion.

Mrs. Henry Fawcett, who gave an interesting and thoughtful lecture yesterday entitled, "Two Visits to South Africa," at the King's Weigh House Church Hall, first employed her very considerable oratorical powers on women's suffrage Mrs. Fawcett was chosen by the Government to inspect the refugee camps in South Africa, and her connection with that country has added another to her varied interests by enrolling her among the Imperialists. It will be remembered that Mrs. Fawcett's only daughter, Philippa, was first in the mathematical contest at Cambridge in 1890, coming out higher than the Senior Wrangler. During her daughter's childhood, Mrs. Fawcett, though a devoted, was somewhat of a Spartan mother, upon this occasion telling the girl, who was rather nervous about going alone to school at Clapham, "that only foolish people were ever run over." This put the child upon her mettle, and she never uttered a complaint afterwards or wept when the inevitable hour of school approached.

### A Correction.

Are requested by Messrs. Downer and Johnson, of 11a, Union-court, Old Broad-street, to state that some errors appeared in the paragraphs referring to the engagement of Baron de Forest with the Hon. Ethel Gerard, which were published in our issue of the 12th ult. We are informed that the Baron's full name is Baron Maurice Arnold de Forest, and that the reference to his brother (who is Baron Raymond de Forest) was inaccurate. "Baron Maurice Arnold de Forest married in April, 1901" (Messrs. Downer and Johnson say), "Madame Albert Menier, widow of Mr. Albert Menier, at St. George's, Hanover-square, and the Bavarian Church, Solo, and there was one child of the marriage. This matrimonial union was subsequently dissolved by the French Courts at the request of the Baroness. She was accorded by the Tribunals the custody of the child of her marriage with the Baron."



# How To Make Shrove Tuesday Pancakes.

THE DAILY TIME SAVER.

DAITNY COMESTIBLES TO BE EATEN TO-DAY.

Loud would be the outcry in many households if a dish of hot, crisp pancakes failed to put in an appearance on this particular day—Shrove Tuesday.

But, alas, the quality of this popular dainty varies almost as much as does our climate. The pancake of our dreams is a delicate brown, thin, piping-hot morsel, with its finishing touch of fine sugar, and the refreshing acidity of cut lemon.

What in reality is frequently put before us is a pallid, flabby roll of leathery consistency, not above a suspicion of grease. The glow of the fire has long passed from it, and if we possess enough temerity to consume it we find ourselves cogitating whether by any chance the cook has given us the pancake intended for the celebration of the ancient rite at Westminster School. This, by reason of its wild career through space, and the wear and tear it has to go through, is made more suitable for the digestion of an ostrich than for that of a human being.

To obtain success the batter must be correctly made. It is called batter on account of the necessary "battering" or beating which is required to make it light.

The chief points to be observed are: The flour must be gradually mixed with the egg and milk, otherwise the batter will be lumpy. When half the liquid is added to the mixture it must be well beaten with the back of a wooden spoon. Then the rest of the milk must be added. If all the milk is added at first it will be too liquid to beat easily. The batter should, if possible, be allowed to stand about two hours before cooking it. No sugar should be added to the batter before it is cooked.

## RECIPE FOR PANCAKES.

INGREDIENTS.—Four ounces of flour, one egg, half a pint of milk, quarter of a level teaspoonful of salt, one lemon, castor sugar, lard or dripping for frying.

Sieve the flour and salt into a basin; make a hole in the centre of the flour, into this put the egg and about two teaspoonfuls of milk, then with a wooden spoon stir the egg round and round so that the flour is by degrees worked into it. When the mixture in the centre is the thickness of good cream, add more milk and stir it in; continue to do this till half the milk is used and all the flour is stirred smoothly in.

If the stirring has been done from the centre the mixture should be quite free from lumps, but if there are any rub them out with the back of a spoon.

Now beat the mixture with the bowl of a wooden spoon until the surface is covered with bubbles. This will probably take ten to fifteen minutes. Then add the rest of the milk and let the batter stand from one to two hours, which allows time for the starch grains to swell and helps to lighten the batter.

When it has stood long enough melt about one teaspoonful of lard in a small frying-pan, and when a faint bluish smoke rises from the fat pour in enough batter to thinly cover the bottom of the pan. Fry the batter till it is a golden brown underneath, shaking it gently now and then to prevent it sticking to the pan. Then toss or turn the cake over to the other side and fry that also a pale brown. Next turn the pancake on to a piece of sugared paper, sprinkle over it a little lemon juice and castor sugar, and roll it quickly up. Keep it hot while the rest are being made; then serve the dish at once, as pancakes soon become tough. This quantity of batter will make ten small pancakes.

When once the art of making good batter is learnt an endless variety of pancakes may be made. Instead of the lemon juice and sugar substitute a purée of apples or, in fact, any stoneless fruit, or a mince of meat, poultry, or game; or, before cooking the batter, add to it a mixture of chopped parsley and herbs, thus making savoury pancakes.

Flannel Blouses have long been modish, but whole dresses of that fabric are now worn.



White flannel gowns are being seen at Riviera resorts, and for less sunny climes grey ones are being made, trimmed, as is the model depicted above, with spot embroideries carried out in cherry-red crewel wool, the same bright hue being repeated in the taffetas tie and soft swathed sash. On the other hand, the buckle of the girdle and the blouse buttons are of imitation gun-metal.

## MUSIC AS A PROFESSION.

THE TEACHING OF SINGING, BY ONE WHO IS A TEACHER.

In these days of competition in every branch of education, it is always difficult to make a start and to get a connection, and therefore a few hints to those who are anxious to make money by teaching singing, from one who has had some experience in the profession, may be of assistance to beginners.

It is always difficult to become known as a teacher, and pushing does not go with the artistic temperament; but in pursuit of business one has to annihilate one's feelings of sensitiveness very often. The best thing to do in order to start a connection is to sing whenever the chance offers, both publicly and in private houses, and to do so if you can, as a first pupil someone who will give you a credit to you. If you come across a girl who has the makings of a singer in her, it will well worth your while to give her lessons. If nothing, and she will be your best advertisement. Public advertising does not help one much, one gets best known by the recommendations of one's friends.

### Advice as to Fees.

Now as to fees. Do not ask too little. The expensive thing is always considered the best, and why should you, who have spent large sums on your vocal education, give away your lessons for an inadequate return? The very least one must ask for a dozen lessons is three guineas, for if you once begin to take very low fees you will find it impossible to increase them, whereas if you start at a reasonable level you can raise your rates as your connection improves.

Have your fees paid in advance. I was once feelingly here, for in my own case I was asked to give two sisters lessons, one each a week, at four guineas for twelve lessons. I was very busy at the time, and did not think of asking for the money in advance. The result was that, with colds, measles, and a trip abroad on the part of my pupils, one had eight lessons in the course of a whole year and the other six, and I was reckoned on getting eight guineas in six weeks. I found I had made a mistake. One learns to experience that when people pay for a thing in advance they intend to have it, but when they think that time is no object. In these cases one can hardly expect one's pupils to pay one, but one is judged all the same. You should make a rule that lessons must be taken consecutively, so that a lesson missed cannot be made up.

### A Curious Standard of Excellence.

One's experiences in giving lessons are sometimes very amusing, and strange are the partings and pupils whom one meets. "I want my daughter to sing exactly as you do," said a lady to me. "You give her lessons?" "I had been singing at a dinner-party, and my hostess took this way of showing me that my singing pleased her. I would do my best, and in due course she came for her first lesson."

I began by asking her if she were anxious to sing really well, and if she were prepared to work hard, for singing needed real hard work. "Oh, no," she replied, "I don't want to sing above the average, only well enough for Penny Readings!"—and so she went on, without wasting time in discussing the matter, but to try her voice. There was no voice, a weak, singing voice, for she was hardly able to produce any musical sound, and the sound she did produce was harsh in quality and absolutely unmelodious. It was interesting to try and make her sing, judging the distance from note to note, and after eight lessons of patient, purgatorial effort, I broke the news to the mother that I feared her daughter would not be singing. "Not even well enough for Penny Readings?" inquired anxiously. "No, not even for that," answered, hardly able to repress a laugh, that she was amused to hear two or three weeks later that her pupil was going up to London to take lessons from a well-known teacher, her lesson and journey cost her quite 25s. each time.

## A NEW FOUR-DAY TOURNAMENT COMMENCED YESTERDAY—THE LAST COUPON WILL APPEAR ON THURSDAY.

Conducted by ERNEST BERGHOLT.

£20 in Cash and Ten Handsome Silver-mounted Morocco Bridge Cases, completely fitted, of the value of One Guinea each, will be given as prizes for the play of Four Ordinary Bridge Hands.

### WEEKLY COMPETITION 9.—Coupon B.

♥ Q, 8, 6.  
♠ 8, 5.  
♦ 6, 5.  
♣ K, Q, J, 7, 6, 5.

♥ K, Q, 7, 3.  
♠ 10, 9, 6.  
♦ 10, 8, 7, 2.  
♣ 2.

♥ A, J.  
♠ K, Q.  
♦ A, Q, J, 8.  
♣ 10, 9, 8, 4.

♥ 10, 6, 4, 2.  
♠ 7, 5, 4, 2.  
♦ K, 4, 3.  
♣ A, 5.

This hand is the second of the rubber, the score (below the line only) being carried forward from Coupon A. Make the proper declaration, and write out in our usual form what you consider would be the correct play of the deal, if it occurred in the ordinary way, B's (Dummy's) hand being the only one laid face upwards on the table. At the end of your play state the total number of tricks won by each side; and the number of points scored, below the line only.

The easiest way to ascertain the play of the hand is to put three people in the position of A, Y, and Z, give them the cards, and ask them to play through the deal just as in an ordinary game.

The Simplex Tournament Record (which will be sent post free by the publishers of this paper on receipt of postal order for 1s. 1d.) contains twenty-four ruled forms, greatly facilitating transcription of the play. Inside the cover are printed the Blenheim Leads at Bridge, and a few simple rules of play, but the use of these forms and rules is not obligatory.

The present competition is a Miniature Tournament of Four Coupons only, none of which will be Double-Dummy. There will be no entrance fee of any kind. Everybody has an equal chance of a prize; and even if you do not win one, you will find your Bridge play vastly improved through the practice you have had. It is, in fact, a valuable course of lessons gratis.

We have received from "Whistful Novice" another communication which, like his previous ones, is unsuitable for publication on account of both its length and its spitefulness. The only point that calls for remark is a gross misstatement of fact. He speaks of the "doctrinaire dogmatism" of Bergholt and "Badsworth." No writer is less dogmatic than "Badsworth," whose charm of style has been remarked by all. As for Mr. Bergholt, he has continually proclaimed that, in the present state of our Bridge knowledge, it is impossible to dogmatise upon a large number of most points, particularly as regards declarations,

many of which are purely matters of opinion. Either "Whistful Novice" is ignorant of the meaning of words, or he deliberately misuses them for the sake of a cheap allusion.

The strange part about "Whistful Novice's" tedious harangues is that he seems to have some desire to convince him he is wrong. We have not the least. We are quite content that he should retain his own opinion.

"I have so much enjoyed your Breakdown Bridge Problems," writes W. (Preston). "I am bold enough to suggest that you give an extra prize—say a Bridge case—to the competitor, disqualified under our latest rules, who shall be honourably mentioned in three times as many more inspiring to have the prize, however small." We have no objection to adopting this suggestion; but competitors themselves keep the score, and claim their when won.



# MRS. MAYBRICK NOW FREE.

## SURVEILLANCE OF MRS. MAYBRICK CEASES.



Mrs. Maybrick is still a "visitor" at the Church of England Sisterhood of the Epiphany, where the "Mirror" found her. She is now relieved of the espionage of the prison wardress, and is the heroine of Truro, where everyone takes a kindly interest in her.

### Aylesbury Prison Wardress was Withdrawn Last Saturday—She is Now with the Sisters of the Epiphany on Simple Parole.

Under the terms of the license, on which Mrs. Maybrick was formally released by the Home Office last Saturday, "She shall proceed to such place or places as the Secretary of State shall direct, and shall remain there for such period as the Secretary of State may direct."

It is the present intention of the authorities to remove this restriction at midsummer, when Mrs. Maybrick will be free to go wherever she may desire.

Our statement "was formally released" is based upon the fact, that the wardress who accompanied her from Aylesbury prison to Truro, and who was her constant guardian, was on that day that day of the Epiphany on a sort of parole.

The natural curiosity of Cornish folk was deeply stirred yesterday by the news that Mrs. Maybrick was living in the Home of the Epiphany at the Cornish city of Truro. On the arrival of Cornwall's edition of the *Daily Illustrated Mirror* at the Cornish townships between Plymouth and Truro, the copies were bought up so quickly that the newspapers that contained the tantalising news of their first acquaintance with the unparalleled half-penny picture paper.

For the time being, Truro forgot the war, having made a local topic of greater interest. By the making history that contrasted strangely with the religious traditions of Truro. Now that the secret of Mrs. Maybrick's whereabouts was disclosed those

who had hitherto guessed correctly reminded incredulous friends that they had told them so. Many characteristic comments were heard.

"Mother Church, she have a kind covering wing," said a Cornish farmer in Truro market place.

Another said: "Epiphany 'Omes are a peaceful haven for a tired 'ooman."

"It appears to me Mrs. Maybrick's gone through enough: I ain't her judge and I beant going to be. If the 'Ome Office be payin' for her board and lodgings, it beant the worst thing the prison



BARONESS DE ROQUES.

Mrs. Maybrick's mother, who exhausted all her private resources in her daughter's interest. She is engaged in litigation involving estates in America valued at £1,500,000. Mrs. Maybrick's evidence in the case is valuable, and now she is released she will be able to give it.

authorities have done. To walk right out o' gaol into the street would be a hard shock for any frail woman after fourteen years within 'igh walls,' was

the sententious remark of a worthy miller, delivered to a group of listening friends at the market inn door.

Another native remarked that he was passing the Epiphany Home in his cart, when two strangers came through the gates. He thought they might have come to buy somebody's business in the town, but now he supposed they had come from London to see the Mother Superior about Mrs. Maybrick.

Like many another "brave man," as Cornishmen say, he had known for days that she was at the Epiphany.

### "Mirror's" Enterprise.

Cornishmen ill like learning anything from London, more especially about their own affairs. Yet they were wonderfully frank in their appreciation of *Daily Illustrated Mirror's* enterprise. So long as the news did not come from Devonshire it could be tolerated, as Cornishmen and Devonians see no good in each other.

As the Epiphany Sisters passed along the streets and rustic lanes, their faces were subjected to more than usual scrutiny by passers-by, who hoped to recognise Mrs. Maybrick. This, of course, was a futile curiosity, as Mrs. Maybrick—or Mrs. G—, as she is known among the Sisters, is only there in the capacity of a visitor, under unprecedented conditions. She does not wear the uniform of the Sisterhood, and never goes out alone; indeed her excursions into the open air are usually confined to the sylvan paths that wind in all directions about the sequestered grounds.

There is little occasion to go into the public ways, and the weather has lately accentuated the indoor comforts of the home.

### Further Disguise Unnecessary.

Will Mrs. Maybrick remain at the Epiphany Home, or be secretly removed under some other disguise, now that the truth regarding her whereabouts is known?

Questions to this effect were frequently asked in Truro and the neighbourhood yesterday. Opinions were about equally divided; some stern religionists thought she should be removed, and argued that she might be left to finish her time in peace and quietness till the law let go its hold for good. To a small minority of bucolic intelligences the problem presented much less interest than the ruin wrought by the interminable rains upon the farms of Cornwall. Stolidity is the cardinal Cornish virtue.

The officials at the Epiphany are quite unnecessarily wroth at the *Daily Illustrated Mirror's* discovery, and display much anxiety to learn how the information leaked out. They will neither amplify, deny, nor confirm it except by the process of pardonable prevarication.

"If she were in the home, I would not tell you, and if she were not I would not tell you," said Mr. Young, the chaplain. Then he talked about "assuming she were in Truro," and "assuming she were in London"; he also spoke of her having been released on Saturday, but when pressed to explain what he meant by the term "released," he



MR. JAMES MAYBRICK.

Mrs. Maybrick was imprisoned for poisoning her husband with arsenic. Lord Russell of Kilowen, who defended her at the trial, was till the day of his death convinced that the evidence was not sufficient to justify a conviction.

laughingly declined. He was sailing under sealed orders, and there was no more to be said.

Altogether, there seems no good reason for the authorities disturbing Mrs. Maybrick in her peaceful retreat, as there never was any need to have wrapped her movements in so much secrecy, which had the effect of engendering disproportionate curiosity.

In the simple words of one of the Epiphany sisters, "Mrs. G— will leave us about midsummer to live the free life that lies before her. It will do her good to stay where she is till then, and it can do her no harm for it to be known that she is here." It is believed that Mrs. Maybrick will go to America immediately upon obtaining perfect freedom, and will not again return to this country.

### The Better Part.

Anglican sisterhoods, such as the one in which Mrs. Maybrick is now confined, are the outcome of the last half-century, several of the earlier ones coming into existence with the "High Church" party, as it was called in the fifties. The majority of these sisterhoods were founded by enthusiastic Church workers—ladies of some wealth, who thought that the "better part" was to give over their lives and money to the care of the poor and needy, and to the spread of Christianity.

Broadly speaking, the sisterhoods may be divided into secular and conventual. The former choosing the wider field, and the latter being bound down by more austere regulations, working more within doors than without, in connection with penitentiaries and reformatories. The Sisterhood of the

Epiphany at Truro might be placed in the latter class.

There are four principal and a dozen or more small communities in England. One of the best known is St. Margaret's Convent, East Grinstead, founded by the Rev. J. M. Neale in 1854, with the primary object to nurse the sick, poor and rich, in their own homes; in hospitals, in town or country. Many an over-worked parish priest has found the East Grinstead Sisters a godsend, indeed, for they have come into his parish, and peace has reigned where all was discord before. But besides parish work the sisters have an orphanage, several schools for the lower, middle, and upper classes, undertake rescue work, and have daughter houses all over the world.

The Clewer Sisters do much the same work, but their regulations are not quite so strict as those at East Grinstead. They have more members of the aristocracy than any other Sisterhood, perhaps.

### Royal Noviciate.

H.R.H. Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll, was once very anxious to join the Clewer community, and Queen Victoria gave her consent, with the proviso that she should continue to live as a Princess and still have her ladies-in-waiting. But the community could not allow, so the Princess remained outside, although she has never ceased to take a great interest in the community.

The Sisters of the Church, or, as they are better known, the Kilburn Sisters, have made the care and education of children their primary work; and, although they came in for much criticism a few years ago, bid fair to rise triumphant over their critics. As the Kilburn Sisters are the most secular, so the Wantage Sisters lead the most austere lives of any of these four largest communities.

The smaller Sisterhoods more nearly resemble the old convents in the quiet life the Sisters live, doing good work in their immediate neighbourhood and in their various homes.

All communities receive "visitors," but not of the convict class; so no one would suspect the presence of Mrs. Maybrick in their midst. The "visitors" pay any sum they please from £1 per week, and many an over-wrought woman has found relief in a few weeks' visit to an Anglican convent.

### NAVAL DISCIPLINE.

A Return of the Courts-Martial held in the Royal Navy during 1902, just to hand, shows the number of persons tried to be 321.

During the year there was no case of mutiny, murder, manslaughter, forgery, or perjury.

The most common offences were striking a superior officer, 172 cases; contemptuous behaviour to superior officer, 72 cases; and wilful disobedience, 50.

The Navy is essentially a popular service, and there were only twenty-six instances of desertion and none of malingering.

Navy manners have evidently improved since the days of Marryat, for there were only two cases of fighting and quarrelling, two of using profane language, and twenty of drunkenness. "Absent without leave" led to only twenty courts-martial, and improperly leaving place of duty, forty-one.

The punishments inflicted were: Penal servitude, ten; imprisonment and dismissal, 102; imprisonment with hard labour, 195; birching, 2; disarming, 2; and forfeiture of medal, 2.

## GREAT NAMES.

EDEN PHILLPOTTS,  
ARTHUR MORRISON,  
H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON,  
W. PETT RIDGE,  
MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,  
ROBERT H. SHERARD,  
MAJOR W. P. DRURY,  
DR. ANDREW WILSON,  
J. J. BELL,  
C. LEWIS HIND,  
E. ST. JOHN BRENON,  
FRANK T. BULLEN,  
E. NESBIT,  
CHARLES G. HARPER.

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## HUNT'S LIQUID BLACKLEAD (PAT.)

Removes Grease, Prevents Rust.

Polish fired by Gum, Lasting and Brilliant. Absolutely Dust. Bottles 3d. and 6d. Of Oilmen, or 23, Stokenchurch-street, Fulham.



Our Newmarket Correspondent Describes the Best Two-year-olds Trained  
by Gilbert at Green Lodge.

and North of Ireland yesterday a serious accident occurred. As the result of a brilliant rush, a man, of Ireland, had to be carried off the field, suffering from concussion of the brain; Hodges, the Light Blue, put his shoulder out.



M.C.C.'S FINE VICTORY.

The English Team Beat New South Wales by 278 Runs.

SYDNEY, Monday.

On resuming play here to-day the English team met everything before them and won in handsome fashion by 278 runs.

With six wickets down for 254, Knight and Bosanquet continued the M.C.C.'s innings, the first being 75 not out and Bosanquet 17 not out. The batsmen played confidently, and the middle-order, by vigorous hitting, made most of the runs, scoring 50 in as many minutes.

Bosanquet went on hitting with great power, and once lifted a ball from Noble straight over the field for five. The first hour of the partnership reached 100 runs, and the fieldsmen joined in the chase when Bosanquet passed Knight's score. Knight having made 95, but with the total at 376 caught at mid-on.

Bosanquet Receives an Ovation. Bosanquet's magnificent innings, which lasted over seven minutes, included one 5 and seven 4's, and he received an enthusiastic reception at the pavilion.

Knight was caught in the slips, five runs later, a faultless 104. At lunch the score stood at 141 and Rhodes being together.

Bowden and Noble shared the bowling after the interval, and in the former's second over Lilley was caught, and the last man, came in. Fifteen runs were scored in one over from Hopkins, who was hitting three 4's off successive balls. Rhodes was then caught at point, and the innings ended for 461.

Knight took three wickets for 56 runs, Bowden for 135, Howell one for 80, Hopkins two for 100, and Noble two for 92.

New South Wales, requiring 420 to win, opened their innings with Duff and Trumper to the bowling of Rhodes and Trumper. Trumper was bowled by Rhodes, with the score at 12, and with Noble in

runs proved hard to get from Hirst, who was bumping them down rather awkwardly.

At 35 Duff was caught at short-leg, and six runs later Noble was brilliantly caught by Lilley off Hirst, the wicket keeper taking the ball with the left hand. Hopkins and S. Gregory gave a good deal of trouble, and when the score had reached 76 Warner put on Rhodes and Bosanquet for Hirst and Braund.

The hundred went up after an hour and twenty minutes' play, but at 133 Gregory was caught at square-leg, and, with four more runs added, Hopkins was bowled for a fine innings of 56.

After Hopkins left, a rot set in, no one being able to play Bosanquet. Mackay was bowled at 128, Kelly caught and bowled at 130, C. Gregory at 137, Cotter at 141, and at the same total Bowden was run out, and the match finished.

Bosanquet captured six wickets for 45 runs, Hirst two for 37, and Braund one for 38.

ENGLAND.

|                                      |     |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| P. F. Warner, c Noble, b Bowden      | 8   |
| H. H. Cotter, c Kelly, b Hirst       | 46  |
| Tydeney, c Trumper, b Hirst          | 28  |
| R. C. Foster, lbw, b Hirst           | 19  |
| B. Brand, b Hopkins                  | 5   |
| Knight, b Howell                     | 104 |
| Hirst, c Noble, b Cotter             | 41  |
| B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Hirst, b Noble | 114 |
| Lilley, run out                      | 2   |
| R. C. Trumper, b Hirst               | 21  |
| Rhodes, not out                      | 49  |
| Extras                               | 13  |
| Total                                | 461 |

NEW SOUTH WALES.

|                                    |     |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| C. Gregory, b Hirst                | 8   |
| V. Trumper, c Hayward, b Hirst     | 44  |
| M. A. Noble, c Lilley, b Bosanquet | 92  |
| J. H. Mackay, b Brand              | 2   |
| S. E. Gregory, at Lilley           | 20  |
| R. A. Duff, run out                | 10  |
| H. Hopkins, b Rhodes               | 56  |
| J. J. Kelly, not out               | 33  |
| J. J. Bowden, b Rhodes             | 16  |
| A. Cotter, b Rhodes                | 5   |
| W. P. Howell, c Tydeney, b Hirst   | 8   |
| Extras                             | 10  |
| Total                              | 232 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ASSOCIATION.

LONDON LEAGUE.—(Premier Division.)

Tottenham Hotspur 1; Queen's Park Rangers, 0. Brentford 2; West Ham, 2. Millwall (h), 8; Fulham, 1.

WELSH INTERNATIONAL TRIAL.

Stripes, 4; Whites, 2.

RUGBY.

MANCHESTER v. BLACKHEATH.

A thoroughly interesting game was the outcome of the meeting of these teams at Manchester yesterday, when the home team won by 11 points to 8. Blackheath opened the score, and from a try obtained by Hume, Rogers scored a goal. Dixon then got two tries for Manchester, while later on Hutchinson also got over, and at half-time Manchester led by 11 points to 5. In the second half Manchester scored an unconverted try, and the home team won as stated.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY v. NORTH OF IRELAND.

Despite the recent heavy rains the ground at Cambridge was in excellent order for this match yesterday. Going off very strongly the Irishmen scored a try through Fardon two minutes after the start, from which Dunmore kicked a goal. Play after this, however, was fairly even, and before half-time McLeod made the scores level. After ends had been changed Cambridge had the best of matters, and Chambers and Ritchie scoring tries, the Light Blues won by 1 goal and 2 tries to a goal.

Manchester (h), 11 points; Blackheath, 8. Cambridge University (h), 11 points; North of Ireland, 5.

DRAW FOR THE ARMY CUP.

At a meeting of the Army Football Association, held at Wellington Barracks yesterday, the draw for the fifth round of the Army Cup was made as follows:—

- (a) 4th Lancashire Fusiliers (Carragee) v. Depot Lancashire Fusiliers (Burgh) or First Cameron Highlanders (Fort George).
  - (b) 1st Grenadier Guards v. 2nd Durham Light Infantry.
  - (c) R.M.A. (Eastney) v. 4th Royal Fusiliers.
  - (d) 1st Scots Guards v. Service Battalion R.E. (Chatham) or 2nd South Lancashire Regiment (Shorncliffe).
- To be played on or before March 5. The semi-finals, to be played on or before March 24, were drawn thus:—
- Winners of a v. winners of b.
  - Winners of c v. winners of d.
- The final will be played at Aldershot on Easter Monday.

It was reported that as the result of the match Woolwich Arsenal v. The Army, a sum of £42 2s. 5d. had been handed to the Mayor of Woolwich for the fund for the widows and orphans who were sufferers by the explosion at the Arsenal last year.

ARMY TEAM v. BRIGADE OF GUARDS.

The following team was chosen to represent the Rest of the Army against the Brigade of Guards, at Stonebridge Park, Willesden, on Thursday next, Kick-off 2.30.

Corporal Duggan (R.E.); Private Garsden (R.E.) and Sergeant Coleman (2nd Royal Fusiliers); Private Bass (R.E.); Corporal Forestry (R.E.), and Lance-Corporal Robinson (Royal Scots); Private Lusey, Private Kenney, Private Aston (Durham Light Infantry), Private Bluff, and Private Cutts (Yorkshire Light Infantry).

GERMAN LADY LAWYERS.

Three German ladies have rushed in where Miss Bertha Cave, alas! was not allowed to tread. The Kaiser, pursuing his usual go-ahead policy, has permitted the Frauleins Kummert, Conradt, and Reichert to take the titles of "Industrial Assessors" and "Industrial Referendary," and practise their vocation in the districts under their inspection. The legal ladies have regular consulting hours, when they give advice to the workmen in their respective districts.

JAPAN'S EMPRESS AND THE WOUNDED.



The Empress of Japan is personally superintending all the Japanese Red Cross arrangements and hospital service for the sick and wounded in the war.

THE WAR!  
IMPORTANT NEW WORK.  
'Japan's Fight for Freedom.'  
PART I.  
READY SHORTLY.

The Publishers of "WITH THE FLAG TO PRETORIA" beg to announce that they have arranged to issue at an early date PART I. of an important new work relating to the Struggle in the Far East, under the title of

'Japan's Fight for Freedom.'

The Work will be superbly illustrated by Sketches and Photographs supplied by the Immense Staff of Correspondents who have been employed for some time in the Far East collecting material for this important history, which will be written by Mr. H. W. WILSON, author of "WITH THE FLAG TO PRETORIA."

'Japan's Fight for Freedom.'

will be issued in sixpenny fortnightly parts, and the date of issue of PART I. will be shortly announced.

Readers of the "DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR" who desire a thorough, accurate, and picturesque record of JAPAN'S STRUGGLE WITH RUSSIA should order Part I. to-day, without fail.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Millwall's Crushing Defeat at Millwall.

Millwall had a good side in the field for their return Premier Division match with Fulham yesterday, but the "Cottagers" were badly beaten, and suffered in consequence of not having more than 5 goals to 1. The match had not been in progress long before Asley was sent off, and Fulham "bucked up" after this reverse, standing yards outside, shot into the net, and the game being promptly disallowed.

Another goal was added a second goal for them, and the result of the heavy going, but they managed to secure a point through the agency of a goal which was scored by Joyce's head from the corner while just before the interval Marwick, the "Cottagers" goalie, and Millwall led 1 to 1.

Cottagers' Outplayed.

The second half needs no description, for the Millwall players were visitors at all points of the game, and goals were obtained for them by Asley, Moran, in the order named. The team played with dash and resource at centre-forward, and Asley was easily the best back on the field. The forwards were weak, and although the halves worked hard, they could not succeed in keeping the forwards out of the goal. The two extreme wing men were also very weak, and were easily disposed of by the Millwall players.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS v. SPURS.

Queen's Park Rangers were strongly represented, but the "Spurs" were the moderate side. The Tottenham team proved to be the occasion, and won deservedly by 3 goals to 1.

It was stated, however, that the Rangers were not so much as to an accident to Hamilton a quarter of an hour before the start, that player having to retire on account of illness. Collins was in good form in goal, but he was beaten twice by Walton. The game was a second half, and Brentley came near to scoring a goal, but the Rangers, but Mearns was prominent for the visitors, had to retire hurt during the close, each side thus finishing with one player.

BRENTFORD v. WEST HAM UNITED.

The game was a draw, each side finishing with one goal each at Brentford yesterday. The game was a draw, each side finishing with one goal each at Brentford yesterday. The game was a draw, each side finishing with one goal each at Brentford yesterday.

There were about 2,000 spectators.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION v. STOKE.

The game was a draw, each side finishing with one goal each at Stoke yesterday.

ATHLETICS.

VEGETARIAN C.C. ATHLETIC BRANCH.

The Vegetarian C.C. Athletic Branch held a meeting on Sunday, and a number of miles walking handicap, and a number of miles running handicap, and a number of miles cycling handicap, and a number of miles swimming handicap, and a number of miles rowing handicap, and a number of miles canoeing handicap, and a number of miles sailing handicap, and a number of miles fishing handicap, and a number of miles hunting handicap, and a number of miles shooting handicap, and a number of miles climbing handicap, and a number of miles mountaineering handicap, and a number of miles ice skating handicap, and a number of miles figure skating handicap, and a number of miles speed skating handicap, and a number of miles luge handicap, and a number of miles bobsleigh handicap, and a number of miles skeleton handicap, and a number of miles curling handicap, and a number of miles chess handicap, and a number of miles bridge handicap, and a number of miles billiards handicap, and a number of miles darts handicap, and a number of miles snooker handicap, and a number of miles pool handicap, and a number of miles tennis handicap, and a number of miles badminton handicap, and a number of miles table tennis handicap, and a number of miles volleyball handicap, and a number of miles basketball handicap, and a number of miles handball handicap, and a number of miles futsal handicap, and a number of miles netball handicap, and a number of miles softball handicap, and a number of miles baseball handicap, and a number of miles American football handicap, and a number of miles soccer handicap, and a number of miles rugby handicap, and a number of miles hockey handicap, and a number of miles field hockey handicap, and a number of miles ice hockey handicap, and a number of miles water polo handicap, and a number of miles canoe polo handicap, and a number of miles handball handicap, and a number of miles futsal handicap, and a number of miles netball handicap, and a number of miles softball handicap, and a number of miles 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handicap, and a number of miles baseball handicap, and a number of miles American football handicap, and a number of miles soccer



## Daily Bargains.

12